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Councillors debate details of biggest ever grant handouts

LYME Regis Town Council has made changes to its £120,000 grant agreement with the Marine Theatre, saying that it will no longer have to spend at least £6,000 of this on capital projects in the first year.

The council agreed to donate £120,000 to the theatre over the next four years - the largest grant made in the council's biggest ever financial handout in February, which totalled £365,700 for seven local organisations.

In its original grant agreement, the council said that at least 20 per cent of the theatre's annual grant - equating to £6,000 - would have to be spent on capital improvements, but this week members were told this would not be possible in the first year.

Speaking at a special meeting called on Monday to finalise details of the grant agreements, David Edwards, chairman of LymeArts Community Trust, which operates the theatre, explained that the Marine

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had already set out its budget for the coming year and this did not include the minimum £6,000 required by the council for capital projects.

He said: "We have several concerns. What is meant by capital improvements? Does this include vital renovations such as the roof repairs just completed, or only works which enhance the theatre's role within the town?"

"As we set our budget before receiving the draft agreement, and it's a very tight budget, we don't see how we're going to achieve that this year."

Councillors clarified that by capital improvements it meant improvements to the fabric of the building.

Councillor Stan Williams said that previous reports

from the theatre to the council had said that there were plans to carry out works such as refurbishment to the toilets.

"I don't accept that this is not being done," he added.

But Mr Edwards said that the theatre was currently working on a scheme which would see the toilets refurbished, the construction of a disabled toilet and improvements to the front of the theatre, which would cost an estimated £80,000.

Councillor Derek Hallett reiterated his previous suggestion that the Marine Theatre should be knocked down and replaced with a new theatre with a cafe and apartments above, and said he knew two developers who would be interested in this scheme.

He was interrupted by Councillor Ellis, chairing the meeting, who said: "I think we're going a bit off topic."

Councillor Hallett continued, complaining that the theatre had never had its own disabled toilet and added: "You can't come down here and speak your mind anymore!"

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said that the £6,000 capital project requirement was a "bazooka out of the blue" and suggested that the council remove this clause for the first year of the grant and ask the theatre to report on its plans for capital projects next year.

"As things seem to be quite active down there at the moment, I propose they get their money for this year," he added.

"No one here wants to commit the theatre to doom, we want it to succeed and, at the moment, it looks quite bright."

Members agreed to grant the theatre its funding without the requirement for at least 20 per cent to be spent on capital improvements in the first year.

The town council this week also finalised grant agreements for The Hub, which is to receive £40,000 over four years, Lyme Regis Fossil Festival (£20,000), B Sharp (£20,000) and Lyme Regis Gig Club (£5,700) with little discussion.

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Time announced for Red Arrows display

THE Red Arrows have now announced a time for their display in Lyme Regis on Thursday, July 21st.

The RAF's crack aerobatic team will be flying in at 7pm, allowing a whole day of celebrations and special events leading up to the display.

The Red Arrows have been giving their thrilling displays in Lyme Regis for more than 40 years, all but one of them being held during Lifeboat Week. But after it was announced last year that the Arrows would be making a charge for future displays, Lifeboat Week organisers said they were unable to commit their charity funds to meet such a fee.

Recognising that Red Arrows' day was one of the busiest of the summer for Lyme Regis, attracting thousands of people to the town, the View From Lyme Regis newspaper, backed by Lyme Regis Business Group and Lyme Regis Town Council, launched a successful fundraising campaign and secured the Arrows for another display this summer.

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ORIGINALLY from Hertfordshire, Lisa Eastwood spent many years living in London before moving to Uplyme, near Lyme Regis. She had always loved this part of the world and, after spending her honeymoon in Lyme Regis with husband Mark in 2012, they decided to make the move. She has a daughter Ella, 12, and two stepsons, Tom, 12, and Hugo, 10.

Lisa recently set up the group Lyme Bay Ladies, a networking group for local women which now has more than 600 members on Facebook.



within the group or their recommendations for businesses within the area whenever I can.

● TELL us a little about your career background and what you're doing now...

I was head of account management for a global company. The role gave me plenty of opportunity to travel overseas but meant I spent too much time away from my family. I now run a part-time business, as a distributor for Utility Warehouse - The Discount Club, helping local households and businesses get a better deal and service on all their utilities and cash back on everyday shopping. It's a free service and I love being able to help people and have the flexibility to spend more time with my family (www.simplerebills.net).

● WHAT inspired you to set up Lyme Bay Ladies?

There were a number of reasons but ultimately I was keen to combine business networking with meeting new people, getting more involved with the local community and helping other ladies to both build their businesses and make new friends.

● HOW can the group benefit local women?

Lots of ladies have given up conventional careers in order to run businesses that they are passionate about, many escaping the corporate rat race like me, or are raising a family or have moved here to be closer to family. The Lyme Bay Ladies offers a safe environment where they can meet new people, promote their businesses, share skills and knowledge, get involved locally and most importantly support each other while making new friends.

It's really important to me to support local businesses and since starting the group it's been wonderful to see the connections being made and I now personally buy products and services from

● WHAT kind of events do you hold, and do you have any coming up?

We have regular informal coffee mornings plus more formal coffee talks which have used expertise within the group to cover subjects such as

● WERE you expecting the response the group has received?

It's been incredible. I knew there would be a good response but didn't know how I could manage it from an administration point of view until I discovered good old Facebook. What I didn't expect was 600 members in less than six months and we are still growing!

● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

With running my business and Lyme Bay Ladies my spare time is precious and saved for my family. Mark works away at the moment so when he is home we spend time here mainly walking the dog and exploring. We love spending time with our wonderful friends and family and now socialise a lot with the ladies and their families who have become both my customers and my friends. I've started yoga and meditation and about to add badminton and sea swimming (if I'm brave enough). I also have a passion for wine, food and travel!

● WHAT do you like about the local area?

The people hands down! We moved here for the sea, countryside and a different way of life as our priorities had changed. We got all that but we have also made lots of new friends. Everyone is so kind and friendly and this has only been confirmed by the people I have met through Lyme Bay Ladies and the support and encouragement I have received. We are surrounded by hugely talented and creative people who all have a smile on their face and a willingness to be part of this special community.

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Mayor makes public apology after offending single mothers with comments on housing

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, has publically apologised after making an offensive comment about single mothers in the local press, which was described as "political suicide".

The Bridport & Lyme Regis News last week reported that Councillor Lovell said more affordable housing was needed in the town, but it should go to "morally-behaved people" rather than priority being given to single mothers and drug abusers.

The mayor was quoted as saying: "We also need greater control over housing allocations policy. The current system denies local morally-behaved individuals the right to a home in their area of birth, they are pushed aside on pre-conceived ordained central government policies attached to the monies to build many of the affordable homes, using the term in the loosest possible sense."

"Everybody is aware that if you get pregnant you get accommodated, if you have drug problems you get accommodated, it is about time if you do the right thing by society you get accommodated and not ignored and left to fend for yourself."

The comments sparked outrage on social networking website Facebook, with Lyme Regis resident and East Devon district councillor Ian Thomas describing the remarks as "political suicide".

Councillor Thomas commented: "Who defines morality or moral behaviour? Very worrying comment, if accurately reported."

"In virtually any other part of the country, comments such as these would be political suicide. I pose Owen Lovell, as mayor of our town, a simple question: 'Is being a single mother any less moral than being a married mother?'"

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Many local single mothers also took offence to the comments, with some describing them as "judgmental", "disrespectful" and "sweeping generalisations".

One woman commented: "I don't think there are many of us that decided we wanted to be a single mother, some of us were given no choice. Absolutely disgusted."

Another questioned Councillor Lovell's ability to represent the town and asked whether it was right for him to continue as mayor.

"If this was said by a politician, he would almost certainly be made to stand down," she added.

However, others said they could understand Councillor Lovell's point but he had not phrased it well and questioned whether he had been quoted correctly.

The heated Facebook debate was eventually deleted from the site but Councillor Lovell later decided to make his apology on the social networking website.

He wrote: "Following this request [from Bridport &

Lyme Regis News], I chose the wrong words to express my frustration with council housing lists with regard to try to get across my genuine belief that the people of Lyme Regis should get a fair housing deal.

"Apologies to all single mothers, many of whom I accept work hard to raise their families on their own often through no fault of theirs."

"I have nothing against single parents and I understand both men and women become single parents for all sorts of reasons. I also acknowledge the contribution they make to Lyme Regis."

"I will try to be more thoughtful with comments in the future."



■ **MAYOR Owen Lovell apologised after making comments about single mothers and council housing**

Organisers hope for record crowd as for Red Arrows announce evening display

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The confirmed date of Thursday, July 21st falls outside of Lifeboat Week and instead the Arrows' spectacular display will become the highlight of a community week of events, as agreed by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell.

Local organisations will be offered free use of the market area on the seafront for one of the days during the week to promote and fund raise for their group. In return, they will have to supply at least four collectors during the Red Arrows display.

Fifty per cent of the money collected will go towards paying for future visits by the Arrows with the remaining 50 per cent being divided between the six local organisations.

It is hoped a whole day of special events and celebrations will lead up to the display on July 21st, creating a real "Red Letter Day" for Lyme Regis, with details to be announced shortly.

Philip Evans, who is co-ordinating the visit, said: "This is the absolute best time for us, as it means we may well attract a record crowd as people will not have to take time off work."

"Also, it gives us a full day to organise a programme of ancillary events to compliment the spectacular display."

The Marine Theatre will also be hosting a special, open-air production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" every evening during the week to tie in with the community events.

The fundraising campaign to secure the Arrows was well-supported with one local company which wishes to remain anonymous guaranteeing a significant donation for 2016 and future years to maintain the Arrows' long association with the town.

The cost of securing the Red Arrows – around £12,000 – is also being partly financed by the formation of the Lyme Regis Red Arrows 100 Club, the intention being to attract 100 members donating £100. These members will be invited to a champagne reception prior to the display and will be able to watch from an advantageous position on the seafront. They will also receive a special tie or silk scarf and a lapel badge.

Currently there are around 60 members and those who would like to be part of the club can join by contacting Mr Evans on 07796951991 or 01297 446155.

Cash and electricals stolen from salon

CASH was stolen when Making Waves hair-dressers in Lyme Regis was broken into overnight.

The incident at the Silver Street salon occurred sometime between 9.30pm on Wednesday, May 11th and 6.45am the following morning. Entry is believed to have been gained by smashing the glass in the front door.

A large quantity of cash was stolen from the premises, as well as a pair of Cloud Nine hair straighteners, similar to those pictured, and a Cloud Nine Hair Wand.

If anyone saw or heard anything in the area of Silver Street overnight call 101 quoting crime number 55160072421.

A police spokesperson said: "We would like to remind business owners not to leave cash on their premises when businesses are closed."

Van suffers damage overnight

A WHITE Ford Transit van parked overnight in a residents-only car park in Lyme Regis suffered damage to its windscreen.

The van was parked in the Magna Housing Association car park for residents of Hallet Court on Queen's Walk over night on Monday, May 9th with the damage discovered at 11.30am to the following morning.

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■ AWARD WINNERS: The Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team, from left, Dr Sam Rose, Alex O'Dwyer, Sally King, Dr Anjana Ford, Caroline Pearce, Guy Kerr, Katie Thompson, Sam Scriven, Lesley Garlick

THE Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team has been awarded the Royal Geographical Society (with IGB - the Institute for British Geographers) 2016 Geographical Award.

These prestigious medals and awards recognise excellence in geographical research and fieldwork, teaching and public engagement. They are presented annually to individuals who have made outstanding achievements.

The Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team, hosted by Dorset County Council, has won the award based on "outstanding collaborative work to foster student and wider public engagement with the Jurassic coastline". While it is unusual for a team to be awarded, in the case of the Jurassic Coast, this is entirely appropriate. The Jurassic Coast has always been a partnership organisation and without the work of many people over a number of years, winning this award would not have been possible.

Sam Rose, Jurassic Coast Manager, said: "We are truly honoured to have received this prestigious award, and humbled to be ranked alongside some of the

world's greatest geographers. It is a testament to the outstanding work of the Jurassic Coast team over the last 16 years, and the passion and enthusiasm of many, many people who have worked so hard to help engage the public with understanding and appreciating this special World Heritage Site."

Councillor Peter Finney, Dorset County Council Cabinet member for environment, added: "I'm completely delighted that the Jurassic Coast Team has picked up this prestigious award. It is a great credit to all members of the team, past and present, who have worked on the Jurassic Coast and I am sure it will make the people of Dorset very proud."

The esteemed list of previous winners includes David Livingstone, Captain R. Scott and more recently Dr Sylvia Earle and Sir David Attenborough.

This year's Royal Founder's Medal has been awarded to Professor Michael Storper for scholarship and leadership in human and economic geography. The Royal Medal Patron's Medal goes to Bob Geldof KBE for raising global public awareness and challenging the causes of inequality in Africa.

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Town council gardener completes the Coast to Coast Cycle Challenge

LYME Regis Town Council worker Jamie Grant completed the Coast to Coast Cycle Challenge from Watchet to West Bay last weekend.

Mr Grant, who is a gardener for the town council, completed the 57-mile cycle on Sunday in aid of the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance, to celebrate one year since he gave up smoking.

His step-son Victor takes part in the cycle everyday, and this year Jamie decided to join him having never taken on such a challenge before.

He completed the race in four hours, 20 minutes, with his grandchildren cheering him on at the finishing line, and he raised £180 for the air ambulance.

Wife Audrey said: "We are all very proud of Jamie for finishing the race and giving up smoking."

"Thank you to everyone who sponsored him."



Marine's makeover fund receives £5,000 boost from Theatre Trust

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis has been awarded £5,000 from the Theatres Trust to add to its "makeover" fund.

The Marine was announced as one of the theatres to benefit from the latest round of the trust's Theatres Protection Fund's Small Grants Scheme, with others including the Theatre Royal Winchester, Friargate Theatre in York, Tron Theatre in Glasgow and Bridgwater Arts Centre.

Tim Eyles, chairman of the Theatres Trust, said: "Our eighth round of small grants supports several small theatres that have been seriously affected by poor weather conditions. I'm proud that our Theatres Protection Fund is helping to ensure that these theatres can continue to operate safely and serve their communities."

The Small Grants Scheme supports theatres in need and at risk, to address urgent building repairs, improve their operational viability, introduce environmental improvements, and enhance physical accessibility.

The Marine recently received funding from the Government's Coastal Revival Fund, Lyme Regis Town Council and West Dorset District Council to make urgent repairs to its roof.



■ THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis, pictured here following recent roof repairs

This latest grant with further will provide further funding to restore the weather-damaged 1940s exterior, and help secure the future viability of the much-loved theatre.

The Marine's artistic director Clemmie Reynolds said: "We'll be re-painting the whole facade and the 'Marine Theatre' sign, replacing rotten windows, repairing cracks, removing modern and unsightly extractor fans/pipes and installing new lighting on the bar balcony."

Renowned organist to give church concert

ONE of England's best-known organ players, Geoffrey Morgan, will give a concert at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis on Wednesday, May 25th.

His brilliant technique and engaging personality, plus a programme of wide variety and interest, are set to make a special evening.

This year Geoffrey has given concerts at Salisbury, Winchester and Exeter Cathedrals, and has attracted large audience. He is organist of

Christchurch Priory, where he has created the famous Thursday lunchtime concerts, attended by well over 100 people every week.

In Lyme Regis next week he will play what he describes as "something for everyone", ending with perhaps the finest French toccata of all - "Tues Petra" by Henri Mulet.

The concert starts at 7.30pm on Wednesday, May 25th and tickets cost £10 at the door.

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Oppie Cadets graduate at sailing club



■ **GRADUATING:** Beginner cadets receive their certificates and medals with group coaches Paul Aitken, left, and Dave Stubbs, right

YOUNG sailors received medals and certificates after graduating from a course at Lyme Regis Sailing Club.

The final session of another Oppie Cadets beginners' course was held on Saturday, and nine proud youngsters received their medals and certificates from the sailing club's vice-commadore Dave Stubbs.

The children may now choose to get their own boats and progress to the keen group of Oppie intermediates, who were also on the water on Saturday benefitting from coaching with an Royal Yachting Association race trainer.

The course ended with a barbecue for all cadets and their parents.

The Oppie Association provides good support to the club and helps Dave's team with their coaching skills. The next course for beginner cadets begins on Saturday, May 21st and there are two remaining places for cadets from six years upwards.

■ Sparkling seas and light breezes on Sunday attracted another good turnout of sailors in Lyme Regis for the Early Summer Series, but by the third race, the breeze had stiffened from the south west and the waves had built significantly.

A range of conditions could have favoured a range of crew weights and classes, so consistency in results was well deserved.

Race officer Hugh Duncan, with Stuart Case, waited for the wind direction to settle before setting the course, monitored closely by beach master Paul

Bryant on shore.

The first start was followed by a general recall, timing being inaccurate, but the fleet got away at the second attempt. Line honours were taken by the Tylers, but they were beaten into second place on handicap by Jerry Rook and his wife Pauline, a difference of six seconds in 35 minutes.

Race 2 began in strengthening wind, and saw Cameron Moss take advantage of the good-sized course with Jake Stow crewing, giving the Tylers a close run to take second, with Lyme's two top Merlins close behind.

Young Max Helston, with 4.7 rig on his Laser, sailed the beats particularly well to end up fifth.

A good breeze held steady for the third race, with both Jon Turner and Allan Tyler coming out on top and holding second and first respectively in the series. Keith Thompson, Andrew Willoughby and Rob Walker helmed their lift-keel cruisers for the Yardarm Series, returning to moorings on a falling tide.

Full results: Race 1 - 1st Jerry and Pauline Rook (Albacore), 2nd Allan and Chrissey Tyler (Fireball), 3rd Pete Morton (Albacore). Race 2 - 1st Allan and Chrissey Tyler (Fireball), 2nd Cameron Moss and Jake Stow (RS 800), 3rd Jon Turner and Richard Parsloe (Merlin). Race 3 - 1st Allan and Chrissey Tyler (Fireball), 2nd Jon Turner and Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 3rd Jerry and Pauline Rook (Albacore).

Council split over football club grant

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However, the £100,000 grant for Lyme Regis Football Club had to be deferred back to the next Strategy & Policy Committee meeting for further discussion, after members failed to reach an agreement on whether the club should be able to use voluntary labour to carry out its project or not.

The football club is planning to build a new kitchen, extend its pitch and build a covered seating area, tarmac its car park and replace its perimeter fencing. The council's grant agreement states that each section of the project should be "competitively tendered for separately" and all works should be "supervised by a qualified architect or other consultant appointed through a competitive process".

However, some councillors argued that the football club's membership included many manual labourers who were capable of carrying out the work voluntarily, which would save on costs.

Councillor Williams said the football club was being micro-managed, which he described as "frightening", and said the council should give it a "reasonable amount of scope to run its own affairs", adding: "You're adding considerable cost when they probably have people of their own who will do it for much cheaper."

Councillor Ellis reminded members that they were dealing with public money, adding: "We have to make sure it all goes to plan, otherwise it will come back on us."

Councillor John Broom said he thought that the council was "using a sledgehammer to crack a nut", pointing out that the club had already applied for planning permission, would ensure it met building regulations and would be getting all the necessary geotechnical reports carried out.

"If they can find someone to oversee the work which is acceptable to the council, we should allow them to use voluntary labour from the club. There's

lot of things that they can do themselves."

Councillor Broom also pointed out that the football club's grant would be paid in arrears, while all the others were being paid in advance, so the council could withhold funds if it was not satisfied with the work.

Councillor Williams added: "You are treating them a lot harder than any other organisation, putting them through extra expense and making it harder for them. It's probably the best organisation we have in Lyme Regis, we should be falling over ourselves to help them."

Town clerk John Wright said that councillors should be safeguarding public money and should consider the potential reputational risk to the council if something was to go wrong with the project.

It was agreed to hold further discussions with the football club and bring the matter back to the next Strategy & Policy Committee.

The council's grant agreement for LymeForward has also been put on hold and referred back to a working party, as councillors said they were not aware at the time of awarding the £60,000 grant that the organisation was planning to become a Community Interest Company.

Afternoon tea for Queen's birthday

LYME Regis Football Club will host an afternoon tea to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday on Saturday, June 11th.

The event will be held from 3pm and tickets cost £8 for adults or £4 for children under 12, to include sandwiches, scones, cakes, quiche, tea and coffee. The bar will be open and there will also be a raffle.

Tickets are limited so book early to avoid disappointment. Tickets are available from Francescas Evans at the View From Newspaper office in St Michael's Business Centre or by calling 07810 221 420.

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Crowd pleaser 'Sister Act' the talk of the town

AUDIENCES raised the rafters at the Marine Theatre last week with their rapturous response to Lyme Regis Musical Theatre's "Sister Act".

The joyful and triumphant show received standing ovations from the sold-out auditorium as the group entranced the town's theatre-goers with the uplifting rock musical masterpiece.

Following last year's tremendously successful musical "Evita", a completely contrasting type of show was selected to entertain the town's audiences for 2016, with the epic comedy "Sister Act", featuring music by Oscar-winning composer Alan Menken, an almost guaranteed crowd pleaser.

A brand new leading lady made her Lyme Regis debut as Deloris Van Cartier, a nightclub singer who has fallen for the wrong type of man. After witnessing a murder, she is forced to take refuge within a convent, where her wayward habits cause uproar amongst the nuns.

The singer's passion for music is infectious however, and she helps her sisters find their voices and save the convent.

Bridport-based Lauren Glover led the immensely capable cast with conjuration and flare in the utterly enchanting musical.

Glover was a soulful sensation as Deloris, the role made famous by Whoopi Goldberg in the 1992 film version. Bringing an emotional fragility to the character, the exquisite blues edge to her vocals meant her solo numbers soared and, when joined by local stage stalwart Tracey Wakeling, their duet "Spread the Love Around" was an absolute joy.

Wakeling's commanding performance had a very Dame Maggie Smith quality, with perfect deadpan comedy, an endearing grace and spine tingling singing.

Another Lyme Regis stage regular, Nicole Parkinson-Ward, first performed locally at the tender age of four and has, quite literally, grown up treading the boards. As the postulant Sister Mary Robert, the young actress was an absolute star, with exceptional characterisation particularly during her tear jerking

THEATRE REVIEW

By Nicky Sweetland



solo "The Life I Never Had".

Superb support was also given by spirited sisters Mary Lazarus (Trudi Robson) and Mary Patrick (Sarah Causley) with Robson giving an hilarious performance as the holy hipster and Causley jubilantly buoyant as the gullible and lovable nun.

The love interest was portrayed with passion by Seaton youngster Ben Malone, who impressed as Sweaty Eddie, particularly during a ripping costume change sequence and Bee Gees style 70s disco routine.

His nemesis, the small time gangster Curtis Jackson (Ian Styles) was convincingly menacing with his three hapless stooges, played with absolute puissance by Harvey Causley, Dan Wilde and Steve Egan, who combined to make an utterly hysterical troika.

Brian Boyt charmed as Monsignor O'Hara and helped to keep the fast pace of the story, along with Tomas Lowe, Pete Ward, Susie Gambie, Lorraine Knowles and Georgie Harwood who expertly played multiple roles.

It was when the congregation of nuns moved as one that the performance was really raised to another level, however, with Rachel Worsley's dazzling choreography bringing a vivacity that lifted the soul and left the audience with a feeling of complete elation.

The show became the talk of the town, with many assuming they had watched a professional touring company rather than the group of hugely talented local actors, such as the level of excellence.

Following their decision to concentrate on performing the more popular style of musical theatre rather than operetta and their subsequent name change from Lyme Regis Operatic Society to Lyme Regis Musical Theatre, the group has continued to go from strength to strength. With "Sister Act" they have proven, once

again, that they are one of the best theatre companies in the area and with their chosen show for 2017, the classic "Thoroughly Modern Millie", the Marine Theatre will be filled with fun and frivolity again next year.

Cast: Deloris - Van Cartier - Lauren Glover, Mother Superior - Tracey Wakeling, Sister Mary Patrick - Sarah Causley, Sister Mary Robert - Nicole Parkinson-Ward, Sister Mary Lazarus - Trudi Robson, Officer Eddie Souther - Ben Malone, Curtis Jackson - Ian Styles, Joey - Harvey Causley, Pablo - Steve Egan, TJ - Dan Wilde, Monsignor O'Hara - Brian Boyt, Sister Mary Martin-of-Tours - Lorraine Knowles, Sister Mary Theresa and Michelle (night club singer) - Susie Gambie, Tina (night club singer) - Georgie Harwood, Ernie/Altar 'Boy' - Tomas Lowe, Drag Queen/Altar 'Boy' - Pete Ward, The Nuns Chorus - Pauline Bevis, Jane Broom, Sarah Causley, Val Cullimore, Susie Gambie, Georgie Harwood, Johanna Hopkins, Lorraine Knowles, Carys Lowe, Yvonne Marsh, Joyce Pomeroy, Sarah Pottinger, Nicole Parkinson-Ward, Trudi Robson, Anita Routley, Sue Wiscombe, Tina Woodhall, Maureen Yell.

Crew: Director- Nick Lawrence, Choreographer - Rachel Worsley, Rehearsal Accompanist - Stephanie Dommert, Stage Manager - Jack Price, Stage Crew - Simon Cobbledick, Jackie Demkiw, Kelly Apps; Lighting and Sound - Dave Tulloch of Soundbase UK; Wardrobe Mistress - Maureen Yell; Costumes -



■ **LEADING LADY: Making her debut on the Lyme Regis stage, Lauren Glover shines as Deloris Van Cartier**
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Maureen's Wardrobe and Testudo Musical Players; Properties - Jacqui Ward; Prompt - Val Cullimore; Front of House - Helen Webber and Friends of LRMT; Set Creation - Sarah Causley, Lorraine Knowles, Micheala Demkiw and Danny Hopkins; Poster Artwork, Cast Photos and Programme Design - Scott Robson; Website and Social Media - Dan Wilkins; Programme Content - Pauline Bevis; Publicity - Pauline Bevis, Jane Broom and Jo Hopkins; Dress Rehearsal Photography - Peter Wiles; Conductor - Nick Lawrence; Keyboard 1 - Stephanie Dommert, Keyboard 2 - Ian Crew; Trumpets - Paul Denegri and Josh Westrip; Trombone - Chris Holland; Guitar - David Jones; Bass - Rob Iles; Kit - Glyn Rattenbury; Percussion - Steve Douglas; Swing- Val Cullimore.

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New Funkee Munkees playgroup encourages children into music

A new, musical children's playgroup has been set up in Charmouth, encouraging both parents and children to play different instruments.

Funkee Munkees will offer musical fun for the under five-year-olds and will take place on Tuesdays from 10.15am at St Andrew's Community Hall in Charmouth.

It will include interactive sessions and recorded and live music, with children being encouraged to play a variety of different percussion instruments.

Declan Duffy, a Bridport musician who has set up the new group (pictured), said: "The idea is to make as many parents feel welcome as possible.

"I noticed that parents who are not musical themselves may not feel comfortable coming to this sort of thing but I want it to be inclusive and welcoming to all parents.

"I have been a musician for 20 years and I have done lots of work with children.

"I work at the book shop in Bridport

[Waterstones] and I have done music sessions in there and that is where the idea came from."

The first session is free then sessions are sold in groups of five for £30 with a sixth session free.

A five class ticket can be purchased at any session and is valid for one year and can be used at any Funkee Munkees class.

For more information and to book a place contact Declan on 07947 528568 or visit www.funkeemunkees.co.uk



Art in the Attic sale to raise funds for church group

A SALE of pre-loved paintings, sculpture, ceramics and jewellery will be held in St Andrew's Church, Charmouth, over the weekend of May 27th and 28th.

The "Art from the Attic" sale will be held from 6.30pm to 8.30pm on Friday, May 27th with a licensed bar, and on Saturday 28th from 10am to 1pm with tea, coffee and cake. Admission is free.

A spokesperson for the event said: "Help us to help you! Clear out un-

wanted treasures from your cupboards and attics and let us find new owners for your previously loved but no longer needed items."

Items for sale should be brought to the church from 9.30am to 12noon on the morning of Friday 27th and will be sold on a fifty-fifty basis, with money being split between the person who donated the item and volunteer group Changing Spaces, committed to sup-

porting the use of St Andrew's Church as a community space for exhibitions, art and concerts.

Five years ago a similar event saw more than 20 pictures and much jewellery sold, raising over £1,000.

There will be a minimum selling price of £10 per item to ensure quality goods.

For more information contact Helen Hughes on 01297 560487.

Charmouth Central hosts art exhibition

CHARMOUTH Central, the village's volunteer-run library, is currently hosting an art exhibition with work by local artists.

The library has been successfully run by volunteers for the past three years after Dorset County Council announced its intention to close the facility, and has undertaken a number of new initiatives, including the construction of a meeting room at the rear of the library.

However, as it is a free library service, it is impossible to make money from the books alone and volunteers are always looking for new ways of meeting running costs.

A group of Charmouth artists offered their help by using the

space on the walls above the books to display their work. Their first exhibition is now on and open Monday to Wednesday afternoon and Thursday to Saturday mornings at normal library opening hours.

There is already a booking for a follow-on exhibition featuring six artists who are participating in Dorset Art Weeks' Open Studio event.

If there are anymore artists struggling to find a gallery to showcase their work, Charmouth Central would be interested in hearing from them.

For further information, call Bob Hughes on 01297 560487.

Council turns down proposal for 'unique' Jurassic Ski Lift

LYME Regis councillors have turned down a unique proposal for a Jurassic Ski Lift which would carry passengers from Holmbush car park down to Marine Parade.

The proposal was first put to the council in March by businessman Clive Hemsley. He said that the Jurassic Ski Ride, which he estimated would cost £2.5million to construct, would run from the top of Holmbush car park and would zigzag over Lister Gardens down to the seafront shelters with enclosed gondolas running up and down.

Mr Hemsley said the ski lift would attract more visitors to the town, provide local jobs and additional income for the town, ease pressure in the busy Monmouth Beach car park by attracting more people to Holmbush, and would enhance local services by providing an easy route to the seafront for families and disabled people.

He didn't ask for any financial assistance from the town council, but said without its support the project would be a "non-starter" as he did not want to move onto the next stage, which would cost 60,000 euros, without backing.

But at this month's full council meeting, members considered the proposal and felt it was not appropriate for a Regency-style town such as Lyme Regis.

Councillor Stephen Miller said the proposal was "significant and exciting" but he was concerned about the weight of pylons which would have to be erected over an area which had undergone significant underpinning to stabilise it.

"It was very generous of Clive Hemsley to put forward but I don't think it's anything this council can support and move forward. Regrettably, I don't think it's a fit for Lyme Regis."

Councillor Michaela Ellis said she thought it was a "shame to chuck it out", adding: "It's unique and would draw people in."

She continued: "Maybe he should talk to planners at West Dorset District Council first. We could lose it to somewhere else and end up kicking ourselves."

Councillor Stan Williams said he thought the proposed ski lift was "certainly in the wrong place" but he did not want to put Mr Hemsley off and suggested that he might be able to come up with an alternative proposal.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said that while he could see the benefit of the scheme, he thought it would struggle to get through the planning phase.

Councillor Miller added: "I would be loathed to cost him a significant amount of money only for it to be discarded at a later date."

It was suggested that Mr Hemsley could talk to the planning department, the district and county council about use of their land and engineers to discuss the feasibility of the project, but it was eventually decided not to support the proposal.

Lifeboat launched for missing woman

LYME Regis lifeboat crew was launched on Saturday to carry out a shoreline search following reports of a distressed young woman on the coast between Seaton Hole and Beer.

The lifeboat crew carried out an extensive search, but there was no sign of the woman. Having been launched at 10.59am, coastguards stood down the lifeboat crew at 11.44am although they continued their search during their return to Lyme Regis harbour.

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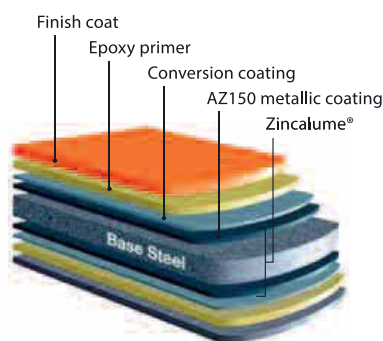
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I made many mistakes during my year of office. But to all intents and purposes I was left alone by the media mainly because – as a working journalist on a competitive publication – the local paper rarely, if ever, contacted me for a quote.

But I still made some gaffs. Being mayor and attending the various functions is the easy and most enjoyable part of the job. No matter who holds the position, they are always treated well by the town. The

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



difficult bit is chairing the council and making the populace understand that the town cannot find a solution to all ills.

During my time there were a number of tricky issues at the Cobb and I made it a policy not to go west of the Marine Parade clock on my usual Sunday stroll along the seafront so as not to be harangued by the boatmen who had some very justifiable complaints.

Today there is more pressure on the First Citizen to offer up a pithy comment on the town's most urgent issues.

Our current mayor, Owen Lovell, responded to a request from the *Bridport & Lyme Regis News* concerning a story they were running on the number of second homes in the town, which impacted greatly on young people being able to get onto the property ladder.

Owen is an old hand at local government diplomacy and is usually very measured when talking to the press. Very rarely can he be persuaded to come up with a sensational quote.

On this occasion he vented his frustration on a subject that has made many column inches in this newspaper and others over the years, expressing the view that Lyme's limited social housing should go to moral candidates and not to drug addicts and single mothers who get pregnant just to get a house.

In making the comment he offended a great number of single mums who work hard to provide for their families, many of whom took to Facebook to condemn the mayor's comments, some calling for his resignation. A neighbouring councillor went as far as to say it would be considered "political suicide" in any other town.

The national press got a whiff of this but Owen moved quickly to make amends and posted an apology on Facebook, which in the main was accepted graciously by those who were upset. In future, he said, he would be more careful in expressing such views. There were many who sympathised with him.

Tonight (Wednesday) Owen will be installed as mayor for a second year. Hopefully, his out-of-character outburst will not overshadow what should be an enjoyable occasion for him and his wife, Chris-

tine. He's done well in restoring to a great degree the reputation of the town council so besmirched by the previous administration.

In fact, he was probably the only councillor who had the experience and strength of character to get the council back on an even keel.

■ AS the person who introduced Lyme's Honoured Citizens' awards as part of the Queen's Jubilee celebrations in 2012, I am delighted that the town council has decided to repeat the exercise for the Queen's 90th birthday celebrations.

There should be no shortage of nominations which have to be sent in by June 1st. Those nominated must live, work or undertake voluntary activities in Lyme Regis and their contribution to the town must be "exceptional and significant". Those last two words are key to the selection process.

This provides the council with the opportunity of paying tribute to those who work so tirelessly for our town in so many ways and who make Lyme such a vibrant and caring community.

The Honoured Citizens badges handed out in 2012 at a public ceremony on the Marine Parade, accompanied by a certificate, were worn with great pride.

'Sister Act' matches the professionals

IT was a week that will linger long in my memory.

As the new president of Lyme Musical Theatre (the former operatic society), I attended all six performances of last week's production of "Sister Act".

It was the first time I had seen any show more than once and at each one I found something different which impressed me.

Holding the position of president prevented me from reviewing the show for the *View from Lyme Regis*.

Had I done so, I think I would have struggled to find superlatives to do this show justice.

I thought the society had reached a pinnacle last year with their production of "Evita" and I wondered whether "Sister Act" could live up to that standard. In fact, with its amusing script and some wonderful dance scenes, it certainly maintained the society's reputation and the last performance on Saturday received a standing ovation.

The comments from those leaving the Marine Theatre were very flattering, with some saying it matched any professional show they had seen.

I commented last week on how much planning and rehearsing that goes into the staging of such a production and I am delighted that the hard work of the cast and those behind the scenes resulted in such a fantastic success.

I can't wait for next year's show – "Thoroughly Modern Milly".

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Plans getting underway for ArtsFest sculpture trail

AN expanding sculpture trail will emerge in and around Lyme Regis in the run up to this year's ArtsFest.

Following on from the success of last year's event, the sculpture trail will be held for the second year thanks to funding from the Arts Council, Lyme Regis Town Council and five local businesses - Lyme Bay Holidays, Palmers Brewery, The Alexandra Hotel and Restaurant, The Royal Lion Hotel, and the Harbour Inn.

The town council offered ArtsFest £180 plus the cost of labour to install 12 hidden statue plinths around Langmoor and Lister Gardens, which were installed last week.

Sculptors from across the West Country will be taking part in the event, with early installations to feature work by Greta Berlin, Clare Trenchard, Michael Fairfax, Dave Holland, John Calder and Caroline Sharp, which will appear between June 1st and July 31st.

Between August 1st and September 16th a further 15 sculptures are expected to be installed around the town, including work by Adrian Gray, Isla Chaney, David Parker and Carolyn King, and from September 17th to October 2nd an indoor sculpture gallery will open in Langmoor Gardens to tie in with ArtsFest, now in its 14th year and taking on the theme "Identity" for 2016.

Free maps showing the positions of all sculptures will be available from the local Tourist Information Centre and the Town Mill Malthouse from



■ **GETTING READY:** Town council gardener Jaimie Grant installs one of the sculpture trail's hidden plinths in Langmoor Gardens early June.

For more information visit the website www.lymeregisartsfest.com/ or email sculpture trail organiser John Calder on jccalder@gmail.com

Trustees re-elected at Abbeyfield AGM



■ **WELL ATTENDED:** More than 20 supporters of Abbeyfield attended the annual general meeting

MORE than 20 supporters of Abbeyfield House in Silver Street, Lyme Regis, turned out for the organisations recent annual general meeting.

Chairman of the trustees, Diana Bailey, welcomed everyone and explained that Abbeyfield is a community of friendly people, living independently, where good friends are made, hot cooked meals provided, and beautiful views and gardens are enjoyed. The residents live in a safe, managed environment without worries.

Three trustees - John Duncan, Richard O'Sullivan and Christine Lovell - were re-elected and Jo Culham was nominated and elected for the first time.

The accounts were approved and Christine Holden, the resident house manager, was thanked for her constant care and support.

The meeting finished with tea and biscuits and lots of chat.

Upcoming events for horticultural society

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will host a talk by Mark Wash of Trecanna Nursery in Cornwall on "Plant Hunting in South Africa".

The talk will be held on Wednesday, May 25th at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall. Many of the plants we love to grow have been discovered in South Africa, and there are probably many more still to be found there.

Tea and biscuits will be available all evening. Entry for members is free and is £3 for visitors.

The society's next coach trip will be to Tapeley Park near Bideford on Tuesday, June 7th. This is a developing "stately home" garden with something

for everyone. The cost of the trip is £16 and bookings should be made by calling Rose Mock on 01297 34733. The coach will leave Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15 am.

The society's annual Summer Show and Country Fayre will be held on Saturday, July 16th. Schedules have been distributed widely and are still available online at www.ulrhs.wordpress.com.

A show programme will be available from mid-June listing the many attractions for the day. Get growing your flowers, fruit and veg, or preparing your home produce and photographs, etc. in order to have your best entries in time!

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Call to 'save our services'

A PROTEST is taking place in Dorchester today (Wednesday, May 18th) in response to further proposals to move NHS services to the east of the county.

The rally, outside the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group HQ in Bridport Road, will also focus on complaints that local people feel they are not being listened to.

Latest proposals include concentrating major Accident and Emergency cases in Bournemouth, just a few miles from the Hampshire border, with a downgrade at Poole A&E and the expectation that some major cases, now treated at Dorchester, will also have to travel to Bournemouth.

The Dorset Health Campaign is calling members of the public to join in a demonstration to show their concern outside Vespasian House in Bridport Road before the meeting from 1pm.

The group says it wants the commissioners to look as a "business as usual" option at their meeting to protect services in the west of the county.

Campaigners say that the proposals, which are due to go to consultation as part of the Clinical Services Review in the Autumn, do not take into account distance, volume of road traffic or the length of travel time between the west and east of the county and as a result are not fit for purpose.

Protestors from Poole, the Dorset Health Campaign and those fighting for the Kingfisher Ward and maternity services at Dorset County Hospital are expected to be outside the NHS offices, which are opposite the Keep Military Museum.

"This review is now galvanising people

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from throughout Dorset," said a spokesman from the Dorset Health Campaign.

"We refuse to accept the starting premise for the review, which is that district hospitals are not viable unless major services, like trauma A&E are moved into conurbations. Rural areas have health needs too. Bournemouth is even further to reach from the west of the county than Poole. We need to save our services here."

Public independent governor on the Board, Michel Hooper-Immins, from Weymouth, said: "Dorset CCG's clinicians are still closing their collective ears to the already strongly expressed views of South and West Dorset patients, who have made it clear they do not want to be sent to Bournemouth or Poole or Yeovil - they want to be treated at Dorchester."

"There are still proposals to send sick babies and children to Yeovil or Bournemouth. What has not been explained is how the Ambulance Service is going to expand to meet these much longer journey times. I already hear of delays of 40 and 50 minutes in ambulances arriving and added to at least an hour to get to Bournemouth Hospital, could mean some may not survive the wait and the long journey."

"The major problem of Bournemouth Hospital is its remote location - five miles from the Hampshire border. That creates considerable problems for relatives and friends to visit - particularly by public

transport - and is the product of some very muddled thinking. Centralisation should mean a central location - like Dorchester - easy to access from all points of the compass. It's a crazy concept of centralisation to locate the main hospital at the far eastern extremity of the county."

"This is my personal opinion and I am not speaking on behalf of the Council of Governors, which will consider the CCG proposals at their public meeting on Monday 13 June at 4pm."

It is expected that the earliest possible date for public consultation on the proposals will be September this year.

In a series of questions asked by the Healthwatch Dorset group the Clinical Commissioning Group says that Dorchester A&E "will remain open and will be largely unchanged" under the current proposals but say that for 'severe cases' patients will be taken to the 'most appropriate' hospital. This is thought to only affect 1-2 per cent of patients treated at Dorchester A&E.

Previous protests about changes to NHS services in Dorchester have led to 2,000-plus taking to the streets to vent their anger at the Commissioners plans.

The Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group proposals for the future of the three local acute hospitals can be seen at <http://www.dorsetvision.nhs.uk/acute-hospital-proposals/>

Two online public petitions about the proposals can be found at <https://you.38degrees.org.uk/petitions/save-poole-hospital-a-e> or on the website <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/129792>



MARTYN Underhill (front centre) makes his oath of office pictured with (back left to right) chief constable Debbie Simpson, deputy chief constable James Vaughan and (front left to right) Andrew Flockhart, chief executive of Borough of Poole, and Paul Morris, police area returning officer for Dorset

PCC takes up second term

MARTYN Underhill has been officially sworn in as Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) following a ceremony at Upton House in Poole.

The event was held on Thursday, May 12th by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and Borough of Poole to allow the PCC to make his oath of office.

Mr Underhill, the Independent candidate, was re-elected on May 6th with a total 66,660 votes, taking in to account the first and second stage voting process, when Dorset residents went to the ballot box.

Mr Underhill said: "I would like to thank the people of Dorset for placing their trust in me to continue to ensure that Dorset benefits from an efficient and effective police service."

"We have made significant progress during my first term with a police force judged as 'good' in most areas of polic-

ing by the independent inspectorate.

"I have guided the force through unprecedented cuts of £18million to the policing budget during my first term, whilst introducing a new IT system to modernise policing and equip officers with the necessary tools to be more visible in our communities."

"Whilst we have made significant progress, there is still much work to do and I will continue to work hard with the chief constable to reduce crime, improve community safety and most importantly, represent Dorset residents' views in policing and crime, independent of party politics."

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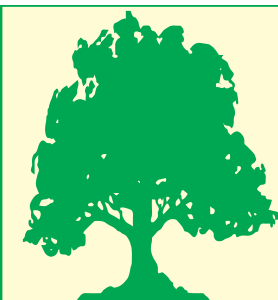
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ACCIDENTS happen! It's a common phrase in the home, equal to not crying about spilt milk. Some accidents are tragic though – and not just for the victim.

About 1700BC Jacob, whom God renamed Israel, had two sons by his beloved wife Rachel. Tragedy having struck one of them, and seemingly looming for the other, he thought, "The first disappeared and I said, 'He has surely been torn to pieces. If you take this one from me too and an accident happens to him, then you will bring down my gray hair in tragedy to the grave.'"

As Israelite society became established 250 years later, it was standard practice for the next of kin of a person killed to hunt down the perpetrator and put them to death. The Bible tells how God provided cities of refuge so that "Anyone who accidentally killed someone without hating him at the time of the accident could flee to one of those cities and be safe" from this "avenger of blood".

What a good job things are different now! The other week I saw a mobility scooter driven fast up Mill Lane, straight out into Coombe Street without a sideways glance by the driver. Had a child been running across from the footpath outside The Ship, I wouldn't have fancied the child's chances. Had a car been driving down Coombe Street I wouldn't have fancied the scooter rider's chances!

I consider mobility scooters useful equipment but, as with everything, great care is needed.

Some say accidents don't just happen, but are caused either deliberately or carelessly. One deliberate death was that of Jesus Christ, God's own Son. God didn't seek to avenge that, as it was His plan to provide a refuge for any and all who trust Christ for forgiveness, regardless of what they may have done.

Rob Greenman
Bethany Chapel

Is council following its own rules?

■ YOUR editorial ("Why I abhor meetings in secret", View From Lyme Regis, May 11th) identifies an anti-democratic problem with Lyme Regis Town Council. The trouble may be deeper: is the council clear about what groups and meetings it operates, how, and why?

Its Standing Orders, the legal definitions for how the council should work, identify the following meeting types: full council; council committees; council sub-committees; advisory committees and sub-committees; working groups; [working] panels. They don't mention 'councillor session', though the council website uses this as the generic title for working groups.

The Standing Orders define 27 rules for conducting meetings. Of these, 15 are 'mandatory' for some or all of full council, committees and sub-committees. This implies that:

(a) The other 12 rules can be ignored even by these 'higher order' meetings – so perhaps Standing Orders are neither 'standing' nor 'orders';

(b) While all 27 rules apply theoretically to advisory committees and sub-committees, working groups (aka councillor sessions?) and panels, not one rule is mandatory in these cases.

Standing Order 1c (mandatory only for full council and council committees) states that, "Meetings shall be open to the public unless their presence is prejudicial to the public interest by reason of the confidential nature of the business to be transacted or for other special reasons".

So, if all Standing Orders are truly 'standing' and 'orders', all meetings of whatever type must be open to the public. The orders cover the 'prejudicial' exception by allowing a special resolution to be passed at the meeting to exclude public and press for a specific item. Thus no council meeting, of whatever type, should be described *in advance* as 'private' to councillors.

But, if only a few Standing Orders are mandatory for higher committees, and none for all other meetings, who's to say what the rules are? Councillors, or the town clerk, can make them up or dispense with them as they go along, to suit the mood of the moment (or their own interests).

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There's confusion, too, over working groups. Are they private meetings of councillors? Or meetings at which members of the public are graciously permitted a three-minute input and allowed thereafter merely to watch councillors debate? Or can they include fully participating members of the public with relevant knowledge or expertise? All three models occur now and then, with no obvious rationale behind the choice.

Standing Order 18c states that the terms of reference of any working group "shall be determined by the appointing body". The town clerk, in reference to a new working group first meeting tomorrow, asserts that "the terms of reference will be considered by the first meeting of the working group" and that "this means the public will be excluded from the first working

group meeting". So it seems that the town clerk is here breaking two of his council's rules.

It would help all who have to deal with the council, and perhaps the council itself, if it would stick to simple, clear arrangements for different types of meeting. Could it review its Standing Orders to clarify levels of 'public engagement' – a favourite council term, more honoured in the breach than the observance – and remove their current ambiguity?

The council website should show all committees, groups, etc. with their membership, terms of reference, meeting dates and reports – and should make past information accessible, currently the case only for full council and council committees.

How about two key principles? Make all meetings open to the public, with rare and clearly-justifiable exceptions. And fully involve useful non-councillors wherever possible.

Chris Boothroyd,
Lyme Regis

Have your say on combined authority

ALONGSIDE talk of unitary authorities and devolution, you may have heard the phrase "combined authority" coming up a lot recently. But what does it actually mean and how would you be affected?

The nine councils across Dorset have been working together on proposals for a combined authority and have now reached the point where they want to hear from local people and businesses about the proposals. The consultation is open now and runs until June 17th.

Dorset County Council has listed reasons why it believes a combined authority would be good for the area, as follows:

- As we are already aware councils need to transform the way they work in order to be fit for the future – this is the first step in that direction
- A combined authority would provide Dorset with the certainty of structure and accountability to be successful in any devolution deal with Government
- A combined authority would give Dorset one

strong voice when bidding for funding or inward investment

● A combined authority would provide speedier decision-making on issues related to strategic economic growth and strategic transport for the area

● Six combined authorities have already been established nationally with many other areas also working towards this arrangement. This is an exciting opportunity for Dorset to be part of national change.

For more information visit www.dorset-combined-authority.uk and use the short online form to give your views on the proposals.

Once the consultation has closed results will be collected, shared with the Secretary of State and then go onto inform the government's decision on establishing a combined authority in Dorset.

This consultation is about Dorset's proposal for a combined authority and is not about unitary options. If you have any questions, contact Steph Lyons at S.Lyons@dorsetcc.gov.uk or on 01305 224271.



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Amnesty International to host open garden event

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International will be hosting an open garden at 1 Pine Walk on Saturday, May 28th.

As well as the garden itself, the event will include stalls selling plants, books, cakes and lemonade from 2pm to 5.30pm.

The garden can be found by walking to the far end of Holmbush car park to the private road of Pine Walk.

Anyone wishing to donate books can drop them to clothes shop Onni at 35A Broad Street, or for more information contact Audrey Standhaft on 01297 442427 or email aud.standhaft@outlook.com

Evening of 'Music & Song' for Save the Children

THE Lyme Regis branch of Save the Children will be hosting an evening of 'Music & Song' performed by local youngsters and artists on Saturday, May 21st.

The event will be held in the Baptist Church Hall at 7.30pm. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

The programme will include classical, old favourites, pop songs and instrumentals.

Museum Friends host coach trip

THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum are organising a coach trip to Dunster Castle and Medieval Village on Thursday, June 16th for an all-in charge of £20, to include an optional vintage steam train ride.

For reservations contact Sylvia Oliver on 01297 445537.

VIEW FROM LYME REGIS MEDICAL CENTRE

By Hazel Read of the Patient Participation Group

VAL Mitchell, Carer Engagement Facilitator, opened the latest meeting of the PPG with a very interesting talk. We learned that there are approximately 6.2 million unpaid carers in the UK and in excess of 250,000 carers under the age of 18.

It is important to identify a carer; the definition of a carer is somebody who looks after a person who couldn't manage without the carer's help. School nurses are briefed to look out for young carers. Financial help is available, and the first line of contact for a carer is Social Services. There is a befriending scheme in the locality which is run on a voluntary basis; there are currently 35 volunteers available to help, but many more are needed. Carer's Week commences on June 6th.

Our second speaker was Adrian Ragbourn of Lyme Forward, who commented on a meeting he had with Healthwatch in which concerns were raised regarding the ambulance and 111 services experienced by users in this area. The Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) needs clear evidence of any failings of these emergency services; posters will be put up in the practice and on the website inviting patients to put forward their comments on these services.

Discussions are ongoing between First Group bus services and the CCG regarding a community local bus service for patients to access hospital appointments at Exeter and Dorset County Hospitals.

Several outpatient clinics are run at Lyme Regis Medical Centre. Gynaecology, urology, orthopaedic and colorectal consultants run clinics at the surgery usually once a month. This provides a convenient service for patients as they do not need to drive to Dorchester for an outpatient appointment. These clinics do get booked up very quickly.

All patients have been allocated a named GP but can see any GP when they book an appointment. If you are unsure who your registered GP is, please ask at reception or at your next appointment for clarification. Patients can request to change their GP if they wish to. All our GPs hold permanent contracts with the service.

The Care Quality Commission (CQC) have given the surgery an overall rating of "good" following the

inspection in February. A poster with the ratings has been put on the noticeboard in the entrance advising patients of this. The report is available on the CQC and Lyme Regis Medical Centre websites.

Men over 65 can request abdominal aortic screening; details can be found on the website. A Men's Health Evening is planned for June 22nd from 6pm to 7.30pm with details available nearer the date.

There has been some concern raised over the long wait for a GP appointment. The medical centre is constantly looking at ways to manage the appointments booking system. For those with computers, the use of SystmOne online booking can ease this problem. Once a patient has registered at reception for SystmOne online services, patients can make GP appointments, request repeat prescriptions and have access to their coded medical records.

Each day there are appointments available for urgent requests or emergencies, pre-booked appointments can be booked up to four weeks in advance. The nurse practitioner offers appointments on Thursdays and Fridays and the surgery is currently advertising for a full time nurse practitioner, which should help ease the current appointment problems.

The use of electronic prescribing will also solve the concerns that have been raised over batch (pathfinder) prescriptions. This is now in place; electronic prescriptions are sent directly from the GP to the nominated pharmacist. Please ask at reception for details. For patients without computers just order prescriptions in writing in the normal way.

Questions were asked regarding the role of Virgin Care. They are an independent provider of NHS services; there is no link to any other Virgin brands. All staff are employed by Virgin who provide the framework for the staff to work within and by providing support for the service in terms of expertise, for example, in clinical governance, payroll and human resources. Virgin encourages the use of our facilities for the benefit of the community.

Some members of the PPG have just had a meeting with Virgin Care so will have more information to impart at the next meeting of the PPG, to be held on July 18th.

Council launches new system for parking permits

WEST Dorset District Council has simplified the process for requesting or renewing a Shoppers Parking Permit.

You can now purchase or renew a permit online at www.dorsetforyou.com/parking/permit-for-west-dorset-shoppers

Permits are priced from £16 for one vehicle or £18.50 for two vehicles for each six month period.

The website has been designed to work on smartphones, tablets and desktops, enabling you to carry out transactions at a time and place that suits you. The fully automated service will also send you a reminder when your permit is due to expire.

Councillor John Russell, West Dorset District Council's Executive portfolio holder for Environmental Protection and Assets, said: "We want to make the process of renewing parking permits as easy and straight forward as possible. Having the ability to apply online is a much quicker and greener way of working."

Shoppers' permits allow two hours of parking (limited to one use a day) in district council short stay car parks or three hours if a disabled badge is also displayed.

As part of its transformation journey, the council is continually exploring new ways of making services more accessible, efficient and effective for residents.

Book appointment to give blood

THERE will be a chance to donate blood on Wednesday, July 6th at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis.

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Original recipe by Maggie from giadani.com

Pore-Obliterating Egg White Mask

- 1 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon of orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon of turmeric powder

Egg white proteins work great on oily skin types because this ingredient tightens pores and zaps acne-causing bacteria. Whisk it with orange juice (a dose of vitamin C) and turmeric, an herb that has brightening properties, to help even out your skin tone—but wear an old T-shirt since the powder can stain. Leave the mask on for 15 minutes and wash off the mask with water once it's dried.

Original recipe by Crissy Page from parentpretty.com

Exfoliating Brown Sugar Scrub Mask

- 2 tablespoons of brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons of virgin coconut oil

Brown sugar sloughs off dead skin while coconut oil packs it with moisture. The result? A soft and glowy finish. Use equal parts brown sugar and coconut oil to form an easy scrub, apply it on your face in gentle circular motions, let it sink in for a few minutes and wash it off with warm water.

Original recipe by Kyrsten Fallstead from brit.co

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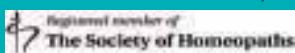
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For further information and an application pack, contact:
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An open afternoon will be held on Wednesday 15 June, from 3pm to 6pm at the Guildhall, Bridge Street for prospective candidates to find out more about this role and the work of the council.

Closing date for applications is noon on Monday 27 June 2016
Interviews will be held in early-July 2016



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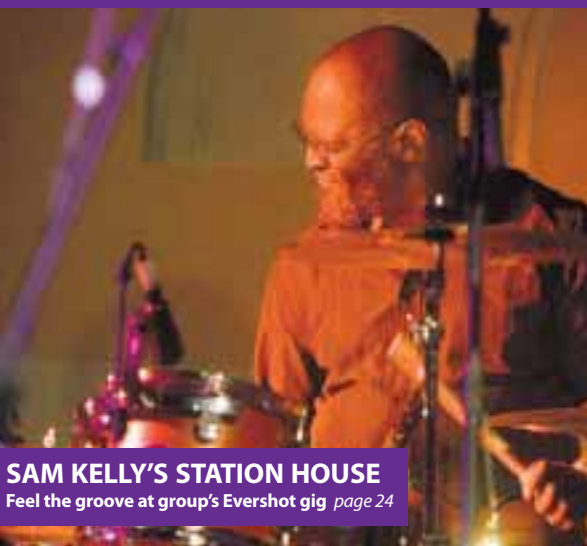
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Acts performing on the Sunday

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Monday's line-up includes: Weymouth Ukeleleans, The Dorset Wrecks, Dorset for Singing, Ed Hintze, Gut and Steel, Darron Garnett, Blazin's Strings, Danny Adams, and headliner Under The Carousel.

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Finnian McGurk

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Then on Saturday, June

4th and Sunday, June 5th, there will be music on two free stages and dancing in the streets all day, with further sessions in pubs in the evenings.

Full details are available in the programme, available for sale on the website or from the Pavilion box office. Website: www.wessexfolkfestival.com

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Sam Kelly

SAM KELLY'S STATION HOUSE has been featuring on the U.K. music scene for many years. Originating from London's "Station Tavern" in the early nineties, Station House was formed from the concept of an all-black blues band, mixing instinctive funk/soul rhythms with the diversity of the blues.

Sam Kelly's Station House is a 'groove' band with dancing very much in mind. Their musical catalogue includes Johnny Guitar Watson, Keb Mo, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Marley, Gary Moore, Stevie Wonder,

Little Feat, to name but a few. Their unique sound is influenced by New Orleans second line, soul, jazz, calypso, reggae and British funk. With three 'lead' singers supported by percussionist and internationally acclaimed drummer, the result is an eclectic fusion of music with its roots firmly based in the blues.

Sam Kelly's Station House play at Evershot Village Hall (DT2 0JY) this Saturday, May 21st. Doors open 7.30pm, music from 8.30pm. Tickets are £10 on the door, and a fully licensed bar is available.



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Gods Are Fallen and All Safety Gone

A MOTHER and daughter from the local community join the cast on stage at Dorchester Arts Corn Exchange on Sunday, May 22nd, in a dynamic and subtle exploration of the most intense of family relationships.

Borrowing its title from John Steinbeck's *East of Eden*, this highly celebrated work from one of the UK's foremost contemporary theatre companies, *Gods Are Fallen and All Safety Gone* explores a moment of realisation universal to all; a child's eventual recognition of their parents as a fellow human being. The show, performed by a male cast, presents a lifetime of conversations all

condensed into an hour of subtle and intimate performance, observed live on stage by a real life mother and daughter from Dorchester's local community.

'Beautifully, cleverly and intelligently performed' (Andrew Haydon, *Postcards from the Gods*) the performance plays out the story of a 30-something daughter visiting her aging mother, and depicts the most simple of conversations from baths, to tea, boyfriends and the weather. Using repetition with subtle developments and changes, the piece produces a dynamic analysis of a lifetime of interactions between the two, gently pulling apart an ever-evolving relationship with a distinctly inevitable end.

Director Selma Dimitrijevic said, 'When Almeida Theatre offered us a bit of time and money to develop a new project I knew I wanted to do our own version of *Gods*. Making of the show turned out to be

the defining point for the company. It was at the same time the easiest and the most difficult thing we did as a team. We stripped it down to basics, two actors, two guests and the audience; so there is nowhere to hide. Every time we do it, we basically say: "here, this is who we are, this is what we feel", and our fantastic audiences seem to be ready to do the same.'

Gods Are Fallen and All Safety Gone is an investigation into what happens when we discover that our parents are flawed human beings, and that at some point, sooner than we think, they are suddenly going to disappear from our lives.

With highly acclaimed reviews and superb acting, audiences can expect an evening of extraordinary and complex theatre - a lifetime of conversations, condensed into one hour.

Gods Are Fallen and All Safety Gone Sunday, May 22nd 8pm Dorchester Corn Exchange

To book contact Dorchester Arts box office 01305 266926 or visit dorchesterarts.org.uk

This performance is kindly supported by Activate and Batten Solicitors through its charitable trust.



Egg will whip up a night to remember

GEORGE EGG is a stand-up comedian and a passionate cook with an anarchic approach to making meals.

Dissatisfied with the quality of room service food while touring the UK's comedy clubs George embarks on a project to take matters into his own hands. This is a surreal mix of stand-up comedy, striking innovation and extreme multitasking. Whilst performing a show of something like a cross between stand-up comedy, illustrated lecture and live demonstration, George prepares a three-course meal using just the equipment you'll find in a hotel room. And if you want to, you can taste it at the end.

As a professional and sought-after comedian for the

last two decades, George Egg has performed internationally taking his absurd brand of far-reaching humour to Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Austria, France, Hong Kong and even India, both on stage and on the television, as well as being the support act for Lee Mack, Micky Flanagan

and Jack Dee.

George Egg brings his show, *The Anarchist Cook*, to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, June 2nd at 7.30pm. Tickets are £14 and £11, available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.



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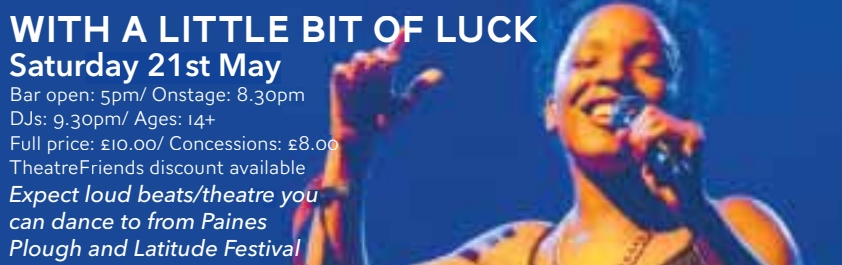
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More than just breathtaking views at the Anchor Inn

THE ANCHOR INN boasts one of the best settings along the Jurassic Coast, nestled in Seatown, it overlooks spectacular sea views of Lyme Bay, which can be experienced from three guest rooms, as well as the terrace, writes *Lottie Welch*.

But The Anchor Inn offers more than just picturesque coastal surroundings - it has some of the best food in the area, as evidenced by recent Taste of the West Gold award and AA 4-Star gold award wins. Four members of the *View From* team were invited to try the menu.

After I was asked to sample their newly launched 'Sprung' menu, it was no surprise that others in the *View From* office wanted to come along and enjoy the cuisine they had on offer.

I had been previously with a friend and tried their fish and chips with crushed peas and I still find myself telling anyone who will listen about it, urging them to go down and order it.

A group of four of us visited the beautiful refurbished pub on a sunny afternoon, enabling us to make the most of their outside seating area and phenomenal views.

We were greeted in the bar area and encouraged to try their Shirley Temple mocktail, and we were so glad that we did - refreshing fruity and delicious.

Their drinks menu was complimented by a list of fresh cocktails, but driving - and working - meant we couldn't sample them this time round but the Shirley Temple was a brilliant substitute.

It then came down to the main event, trying to choose what to eat from not only their wide ranging menu of 'land', 'sea' and 'field' options, but also an extensive list of daily specials.

From their specials board I ordered the lobster salad and chips with the other members of my party opting for the Huntsman platter of cold cuts, scotch egg, pork pie and pickles; the tofu and roasted vegetable burger; and the confit chicken

with a leek, Portobello mushroom and cider cream tagliatelle.

My meal was delicious with the lobster covered in samphire and tasty cheesy coating, accompanied by a fresh salad and fluffy chips. Safe to say one of the tastiest salads I have had with the lobster cooked to perfection.

All the other dishes received rave reviews with one wanting to replicate the tagliatelle dish at home.

My colleague who ordered the Huntsman platter was defeated, so I was also able to try that, and it was the chutney that really stood out for me.

Three of us were eager to try their desserts and we were all won over by the cardamom blondie, peanut butter mousse, raspberry and thyme compote and peanut brittle.

Described as "one of the best desserts I have ever had" by one of my colleagues, it was safe to say we had made an excellent decision, it was the perfect way to finish a perfect meal.



Belair Hayes Old Spot Meatloaf



The Huntsman platter



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Sea

Mackerel Escabeche, Dill and Courgette Remoulade, Red Streak and Almond salad. **£7**

Black Cow Vodka, Szechuan and Preserved Lemon Squid, Cured Vegetables. **£8**

Field

Asparagus, Pink Grapefruit, White Lake Sheep's Curd, Basil Vierge, Mint Oil, Pine Nuts. **£8**

Pickled Curry Lentils, Shaved Broccoli and Roscoff Onion, Mesculine Salad. **£7**

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Conker Gin Cured Salmon, Cider Brined Cockles, Mackerel Kedgeree Scotch Egg, Pickled Herring, Aioli, Salad, Bread **£14**

Huntsman

Cold Cuts, Scotch Egg, Pork Pie, Pickles, Salad, Bread **£15**

Main Courses

Land

Smuggler's Burger, Wasabi Mayo, BBQ Pork Shoulder, Monterey Jack, Pickled Q's, Chips. **£14**

Chipotle Braised Feather Blade and Ox Cheek Chili Con Carne, Cardamom Rice, Cornbread. **£16**

Belair Hayes Old Spot 'Meatloaf', Fine Beans, Caramelised Onion and Sage Potatoes, Roasted Tomato Jus. **£14**

Confit Chicken with a Leek, Portobello Mushroom and Cider Cream Tagliatelle. **£13**

Sea

Malt Vinegar and Sea Herb Battered Fish, Crushed Peas, Tartare, Chips **£13**

Fish Stew with Tomatoes and Red Wine, Crispy Skinned Brill, Samphire. **£16**

Baked Tandoori Dusted Ling fillet, Brown Butter Mash, Bok Choi and toasted Sesame. **£15**

Please look at our specials board for an ever changing fresh selection of Fish dishes.

Field

Toasted Spaetzle, Nettle Sauce, Smoked Mushrooms and Roasted Almonds. **£14**

Twice Baked Goats Cheese and Tarragon Soufflé, Beetroot Soup, Aubergine Caviar, Crispy Leeks. **£14**

Tofu and Roasted Vegetable Burger, Red Pepper Ketchup, Cured Fennel, Chips. **£13**

To Finish

Cardamom Blondie, Peanut Butter Mousse, Raspberry & Thyme Compote, Peanut Brittle. **£8**

Gooseberry and Honey Posset, Ginger Shortbread. **£7**

Orange, Clotted Cream and Butterscotch Sundae, Cinnamon Streusel. **£7**

International Cheeseboard, White Onion & Marrow Chutney, Crostini, Whipped Butter. **£10**

Anchor Cocktails

Gimlet **£7.50**

Named after British Royal Navy Surgeon Rear-Admiral Sir Thomas Gimlette KCB (1857-1943), who allegedly introduced this drink as a means of inducing his mess-mates to take an anti-scurvy medication. One for the gentry, this version uses Plymouth Gin and our in-house lime hedgerow cordial.

Irish - Cross **£8.50**

This drink was inspired by Dick Bradsell's Bramble using Conker, our favourite local Dorset Dry Gin. Shaken with St Germain Elderflower Liqueur, Lemon and a drizzle of Irish-Bru Syrup.

Dorset Donkey **£7**

Dorset made Black Cow Vodka makes this twist on a Moscow Mule very smooth. Created not long after Palmers rereleased their ginger beer this has remained a firm favourite and a Black Cow signature serve ever since. Lime, honey syrup, bitters and topped with Palmers Ginger Beer.

Mojito **£8**

Tracing its origins back to Cuba sometime around the 16th century the Mojito has become one of the most infamous cocktails. Our Mojito is anything but traditional but promises to be refreshingly different. We use El Dorado 5 Y.O Rum, lime, Mint Tincture and a dash of soda.

Who the **** is Alice? **£8.50**

This sour was created to showcase the best of Julian Temperley's cider. After a long fight Somerset Cider Brandy was awarded 'protected geographical indication status' (PGI). 3 Y.O Cider Brandy, lemon, rhubarb shrub, bitters & sunken morello cherry.

Comins Collins **£8.50**

At the Anchor the Tom Collins is one of our favourite Gin cocktails. We wanted to create a version using our favourite tea so we swapped out the gin for Whisky and created this version. Johnny Walker Black Label Whisky, Comins Assam tea syrup mixed with lemon and topped with soda.

Zombie **£10**

Legend has it that Donn Beach originally concocted the Zombie to help a Hung-over patron get through a business meeting. He returned a few days later to complain he had been turned into a zombie for several days. Don the Beachcomber restaurants limited their patrons to two apiece afterwards. An in house blend of 3 rums is combined with our own Falernum, citrus, a dash of Angostura and La Fée Absinthe to make this smooth fruity concoction.

Caucasian **£7.50**

Inspired by the 'Dude's' favourite drink. We have taken the modern classic of a White Russian and infused Black Cow Vodka with vanilla, mixed with double cream and Kahlua coffee liqueur.

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Comedy drama starring Tom Hanks, Alexander Black and Sarita Choudhury.

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A MAN returns home to discover a long-buried family secret. His attempts to put things right threaten the lives of those he left at home years before.

Stars Sam Neill, Geoffrey Rush and Anna Torv.

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AN enigmatic outsider living on a remote Scottish island finds herself caught between her minister husband and the delinquent who is sent to live with them.

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Everybody Wants Some ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.10, 19.30

Sat-Sun: 19.30, Thu: 12.10, 20.45

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Fri-Thu: 13.20, 16.30, 19.40

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HAVE YOU ever wondered what goes on behind the hedge at Othona on the Coast Road above Burton Bradstock?

Othona will be throwing its doors open for Dorset Art Weeks, with an exhibition of work by five people who are closely associated with it. Using the lovely, spacious chapel and library as gallery space, the exhibition includes painting and drawing by Mart Tebbs and Robin Shaw, textiles by Elizabeth Sayers, printmaking from Emma C Tabor and collage by newcomer Ali Tebbs.

There will be cream teas each afternoon between 2.30 and 4.30pm with an invitation to explore the grounds and understand a bit more of what Othona is about if you wish. Dorset Art Weeks runs from May 28th to June 12th, and the gallery opens at 11 am. DAW Venue 121.

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BRIDPORT: The Bookshop, South Street, presents a talk and signing with Judith Miller and Mark Hill, at 5pm. Tickets £5 available at the Bookshop, redeemable against purchase of the 'Collectables Handbook & Price Guide 2016-2017' book.

THURSDAY MAY 19TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent and baby/toddler swimming course 11.30-12noon at Highland's End Leisure Club. Have good fun, great exercise for young children, help develop muscles, bonding and building water confidence. For more information ring Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or 01308 426945.

DORCHESTER: The Dorset group of the Civil Service Motoring Association (CSMA) will host a free open meeting at 7pm for 8pm in the Dorford Centre, Bridport Road. Phil Holt will talk about "the Red Arrows" with tea and biscuits afterwards. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Any further information telephone 01305 264287.

FRIDAY MAY 20TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. AGM and Election of Officers. Presentation of End Of Season Awards. Followed by end of season social evening.

BRIDPORT: New six week Art and Design History course starting in 'The White Room', The Unitarian Chapel, East St, Bridport. Course covers 1950s- present day. 10.45am-12.15. Taught by Pam Simpson, Art and Design Historian at University of the Arts. Course Fee: £48. To reserve a place email Pam: chris.pamsimpson@btinternet.com or 01300 321715.

SATURDAY MAY 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Choral performing a concert of early 20th century choral with The Occasional Singers from Dorchester. At St Michael's Parish Church, 6pm. Tickets available from Penny Black's Tea Room, and Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre. £15 on the door. £13 in advance to include buffet. Admission free for young people 18 and under.

EVERSHOT: Love music from Sam Kelly's Station House, at Evershot Village Hall. Doors 7.30pm, music 8.30pm. Tickets £10 on the door. Fully licensed bar.

BEAMINSTER: Coffee Morning and Bring & Buy at 2 Styles Close, Beaminster (DT8 3BP) in aid of Bridport Community Hospital Garden Fund. 10.30am-12.30pm.

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SUNDAY MAY 22ND

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bridport Arts Centre 3pm, tickets £9 concessions £7. Box office 01308 424204.

MONDAY MAY 23RD

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Bionanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Bionanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit bionanza-bridport.co.uk

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit classes at Highland's End, 10.30-11.30. Make new friends and have fun getting fit in the water, which provides support and resistance for a low impact workout. Details from the pool on 01308 426945 or from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

WEDNESDAY MAY 25TH

UPLYME: Mark Wash of Trecanna Nursery in Cornwall will be talking about Plant Hunting in South Africa, at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Many of the plants we love to grow have been discovered in South Africa, and there are probably many more still to be found there. Trecanna is a small specialist nursery with a range of plants from all round the globe, so Mark does know what he is talking about! Tea and biscuits will be available all evening, members free, visitors £3.

SATURDAY MAY 28TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Compayne Rousdon Produce Association plant sale and coffee morning. Held at Peek Hall, Rousdon. Starting at 10.30am, chance to pick up this years Flower show schedule, and many other goodies! **POUNDBURY:** Wessex Local Craft and Produce Market at Brownsword Hall, 10.30am-4pm. Showcasing artisan crafters and food producers, with a good variety

ranging from rare breed products, homemade jams & chutneys, artists, jewellery, hand knitted items and more. Profits from these markets will be going to Hangers Heroes a charity based in Weymouth that raises monies and awareness of small charities in Dorset. There will be refreshments served all day, with ample Free Parking at and around the hall. Entry is Free and Brownsword Hall also has a lift making it accessible to the disabled.

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library host a talk by the very popular John Smith on Romans around Weymouth, illustrated with Roman artefacts. 10.30am, £2.50 non members includes refreshments.

SUNDAY MAY 29TH

BRIDPORT: Brit Valley Rotary Club Companion Dog Show at the West Bay Showground starting at 12 noon. Funds raised for The Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, Woofability and Rotary Charities. The show to include 10 pedigree classes and 11 novelty classes including fancy dress, (dog and handler), dog with the waggiest tail, dog most like its owner and many more. Shows in the main ring will include displays of dog agility by the Portland Dog Agility Club and Dogs from Woofability. Also trade and charity stalls. Refreshments, both hot and cold served on the field. Entry £4.00 per adult, children under 16 free. Free parking. For further details please ring 01308 423318.

SUNDAY MAY 29TH & MONDAY MAY 30TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Rotary Club Spring Bank Holiday 'Fayre in the Square'. It will be centred around Hope Square and Trinity Street. Non-stop music in Hope Square from 10am to 7pm on both days with stalls and entertainment for families providing something for everyone. Last year The Rotary Club gave away £16,000 to local good causes.

TUESDAY MAY 31ST - SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

WEYMOUTH: Members of Dorchester Art Club are taking part in Dorset Art Weeks, with an exhibition in the Mulberry Gallery at Weymouth Library. The opening times are as for the Library - 9.30am to 5.30pm with a half day on Wednesdays. The eclectic and interesting range of original Artwork will be well worth a visit.

THURSDAY JUNE 2ND

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert at the United Church Hall, East Street, with the Yorkshire artist Tony Stace. Admission £7.50 members, visitors £9 with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

SATURDAY JUNE 4TH

PORTLAND: Seaweed and eat it! - foraging and wild food course. 11:00 am - 5:30pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert in Bucky Doo Square, 10am-1pm. Free, but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

MONDAY JUNE 6TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit classes at Highland's End, 10.30-11.30. Make new friends and have fun getting fit in the water, which provides support and resistance for a low impact workout. Details from the pool on 01308 426945 or from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

TUESDAY JUNE 7TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society next coach outing is to Tapeley Park near Bideford. This is a developing "stately home" garden with something for everyone. The cost is £16, bookings to Rose Mock on 01297 34733 - the coach will leave Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15 am.

THURSDAY JUNE 9TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Talk by Peter Mann, to speak on 'Dorchester Almshouses'. Followed by refreshments, and time to talk to friends or make new ones. We start at 2.15pm, and there is a charge of £1, which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit.

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

BRIDPORT: St Mary's Church Bellingers Open Tower morning, 10.30am-12.30pm (weather permitting). Climb the internal staircase of the tower, visit the ringing chamber where the Bellingers ring the tower bells and the room with the tower clock mechanism; then climb on up to the roof where you can get a wonderful view. Free admission, but donations are welcome. For further details, please phone the Tower Captain on 01308 459815 or e-mail stmarysbellingers@hotmail.co.uk.

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH & SUNDAY JUNE 12TH

BRIDPORT: 40th Annual West Dorset Vintage Tractor & Stationary Engine Club Rally, at the Showground, West Bay. Admission £6 adults, £4 concessions, £2 11-16yrs, under 11s free. For more details call 07915 961095.

Email your diary dates listings to rob@viewnews.co.uk

Wessex Military Band concert to support Bridport Arts Centre

THE WESSEX MILITARY BAND welcome you all to its upcoming 'Bridport in Blossom Time' Spring Concert at the Bridport Arts Centre this Sunday, May 22nd, at 3pm.

This local band and the Arts Centre have had a long association, holding yearly and sometimes, twice yearly concerts in the wonderful 1830s building. It provides

Wessex Military Band



the band with a venue exactly suited to its requirements, and offers the audience an experience where they can feel part of the proceedings and meet and talk to the band before the concert and in the interval.

The recent threat of the Arts Centre's future is truly disturbing because of the cultural experiences it brings by way of the diversity in activities to this wonderful little town, and what it could bring in the future. It really is a gem that should be preserved.

The band are hoping to see you at its concert on Sunday 22nd May at 3pm (time for a nice roast before the show. Bring the family) and also hope that you will support the Arts Centre at other events in 2016 and in the future. Without your input none of us could continue to provide entertainment, markets and other activities in this historic little exchange, so thank you to all.

Tickets are £9, concessions £7, available online at www.bridport-arts.com, from the Box Office in the foyer and by calling 01308 424204.

Bridport Youth Dance add new classes

BRIDPORT YOUTH DANCE are adding some new dance classes to their already exciting after school dance programme.

Starting on Monday, May 30th there will be a creative play through dance for children aged 5-7 years at 4-4.30pm, followed by a middle contemporary class for ages 9-13 years with dance experience at 4.30-5.15pm. These classes will take place at their new and dedicated dance space, Steps Studio, at Crepe Farm Business Park.

The classes will draw on your child's natural abilities, encouraging potential, nurturing inventiveness,

providing a sense of well being and building physical confidence as movement vocabulary develops.

The creative play classes for small ones will be playful, practical sessions to encourage young children to express themselves through dance using movement, play, music, and games. Children will gradually build physical co-ordination and confidence in creative classes offering them the opportunity to create their own imaginative movement sequences.

Older children in the middle contemporary classes are introduced to the principles and foundations

of contemporary dance technique. They will have the opportunity to work together creatively and to devise their own movement material.

Both sessions will be led by dancer, teacher and choreographer Aimee Symes.

To enrol please contact BYD's artistic director Nikki Northover at bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk or on 07765 971357.

For more details on Bridport Youth Dance and their dance education programme for children and young people aged 4 to 20 years please check out their website at www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk

What I Learned From Johnny Bevan comes to Bridport

National tour of poet's multi award-winning politically charged theatre debut coming to Bridport Arts Centre



HE'S BEST KNOWN for blistering, incisive and astute performance poetry and regular slots on BBC Radio, but it was Luke Wright's first theatre show, 'What I Learned from Johnny Bevan', that took the Edinburgh Fringe by storm and then sold out three weeks at London's Soho Theatre. Wright received a Stage Award for Acting Excellence for his hurricane performance and the show received a Fringe First for the quality of the writing. The London run added a nomination for the 2017 Off West End Awards and Luke has been invited to stage the show for politicians at the seat of UK power, The Houses of Parliament.

Now, as part of an extensive national tour, Dorset audiences can see what all the fuss is about when it visits Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, May 21st at 8pm.

'What I Learned From Johnny Bevan' is a compelling, politically charged story encompassing shattered friendships, class and social ceilings, and The Labour Party's battle for its soul.

At university the whip-smart, mercurial Johnny Bevan saves Nick, smashing his comfortable middle class bubble and firing him up about politics, music and literature. Twenty years later, as their youthful dreams disintegrate alongside the social justice they hoped for, can Nick, now a jaded music journalist,

save Johnny from himself? Told in the words of Nick and Johnny this astute, at times angry, at times moving and poignant tells of the fight of many young voters for a party that truly represents their socialist views. It impressed Labour MP and Shadow Minister for Energy and Climate Change Clive Lewis so much that he invited Luke to perform it inside the seat of UK power the Houses of Parliament and invited fellow MP's to attend.

Luke Wright delivers an impassioned, spellbinding performance of his razor sharp script that is infused with humour, humanity and wit. 'What I Learned From Johnny Bevan' strikes at the heart of British politics, questioning the middle class value system that encouraged the rise of New Labour and David Cameron's brand of Conservatism, and saw both parties abandon the working class. This gripping story is a modern fable that reflects today's political polarisation and resonates with the disillusionment felt by many.

Written and performed by Luke in deft visceral, punchy verse, with a score by Ian Catskill from the band Art Brut, tautly directed by Soho Theatre Associate Director and nabokov Artistic Director Joe Murphy.

Tickets are £12, £10 concessions available by calling 01308 424204 or from www.bridport-arts.com.

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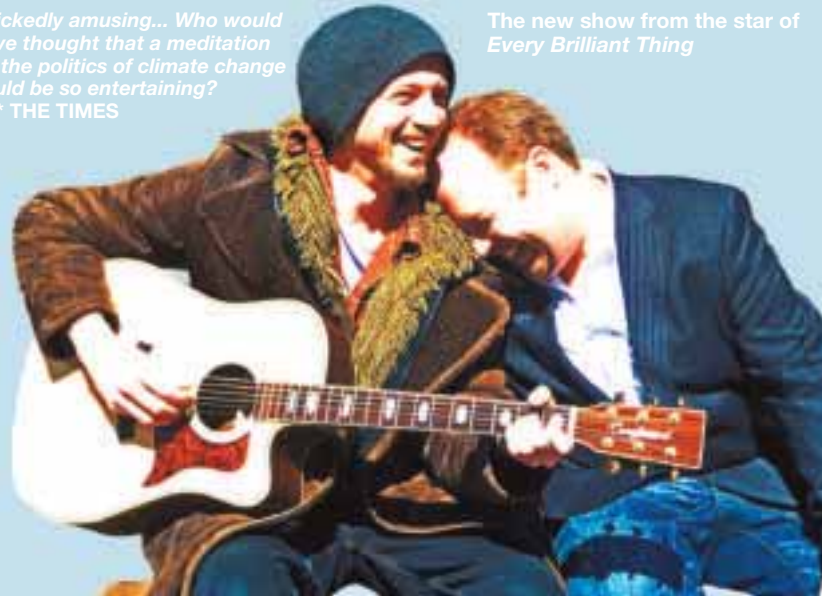
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The new show from the star of
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Repicco and friends strum up something special for Concerts in the West

PASSION, originality and a distinct flair for baroque music are the trademark qualities that distinguish violinist Kinga Ujszaszi and guitarist/lutenist Jadran Duncumb who play together under the name Repicco, which coincidentally happens to be a strumming technique for baroque guitar.

While normally performing as a duo, Ujszaszi and Duncumb will also expand Repicco to include other musicians, which is the case for their Concerts in the West tour in Devon, Dorset and Somerset, from May 19th to 21st, when they will be accompanied by Andre Lislevand (viola da gamba) and Ciara Hendrick, mezzo soprano.

Jadran Duncumb explained that



Repicco

although with Repicco, he and Ujszaszi focus primarily on Italian baroque, they are also happy to make forays into other times and places: "We enjoy creating and performing fluid and varied programmes of familiar and unfamiliar music that is suited to our instruments. It also allows us to present this music in a novel and flexible, yet historically-informed way, as well as bypassing the practical problems of needing a harpsichord."

Ujszaszi and Duncumb joined forces in 2012 to create Repicco, but are also in demand as soloists and chamber musicians, playing with some of Europe's leading period ensembles and orchestras. Repicco were selected as final-

ists of the 2013 York Early Music Competition and as Ambronay EEEmerging Artists in 2015. They won the EEEmerging Audience prize in the Ambronay Festival of the same year. The latter success has given them the chance to give recitals and workshops in Romania, Italy, France, Germany and Latvia.

Repicco and friends play at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street on Friday, May 20th, 11am-12noon. Tickets are £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

The final date sees a performance at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis (DT7 3QB) on Saturday, May 21st at 2pm. Tickets are £15 available by calling 01297 442138 or 442394.



Ciara Hendrick

Ballet Central nationwide tour to perform at the Bridport Arts Centre

CENTRAL SCHOOL OF BALLET'S renowned graduate performing company Ballet Central's annual nationwide tour is underway and comes to the Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 10th, 7.30pm.

The Ballet Central 2016 tour features a varied programme of ballet, neoclassical, contemporary and narrative dance in a celebration of creative dance and performance. The company's young and dynamic dancers will showcase their talent with a diverse performance of newly commissioned works and much-loved revivals by the dance industry's top choreographers.

The tour sees a re-working of War Letters by Christopher Marney (Matthew Bourne's New Adventures), Superstruct by Sara Matthews (Director, Central School of Ballet), Ascent by Mikaela Polley (Rambert), and Repetition of Change by Sharon Watson (Artistic Director, Phoenix Dance Theatre). The tour

features the duet Insinuare by Leanne King, which was performed in the Category Finals of BBC Young Dancer 2015, and will also see La Belle Époque by Richard Bermange (Ballet Ireland) who is currently completing Central's MA Choreography. Classical ballet fans will relish Celebration by company founder Christopher Gable CBE and Pas de Trois from Paquita staged by Carole Gable. They will also enjoy Élan Vital choreographed by Linda Moran.

The Central School of Ballet performs at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 10th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £13/£11, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



Moonstone Theatre Company presents An Evening with the Home Guard Friday 27th May

Join Captain Mainwaring and the British Home Guard in Walmington-on-Sea for an evening of comedy and calamities. A delicious two course meal will be served at 8.00pm. The tram departs from Seaton at 7.00pm and returns from Colyton Station at 10.00pm.



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THE NEXT performer to tread the boards at Bridport's experimental theatre The Lyric comes all the way from New York, for one of just two special UK dates.

Internationally award-winning clown Hilary Chaplain comes to The Lyric for a mini residency, to perform two nights of her unconventional and outrageously funny show, 'A Life In Her Day', on Thursday 2nd and Friday, June 3rd, as well as an exclusive full day masterclass in clowning on Saturday, June 4th, plus a youth workshop on Sunday, June 5th.

A Life In Her Day is a solo comedy about the tragedy of growing up and the promise of happily ever after. Hilary Chaplain is a masterful physical comedienne who exposes her most intimate moments after discovering a diamond 'engagement' ring in her cereal box and pursuing the life that ensues. A wonderful mix of physical comedy, object theatre, puppetry, and serious theatre, Hilary will be sure to have you guffawing, sniggering and laughing out loud.

Hilary has been recognised as one of America's foremost professional physical comediennes, performing her original solo and ensemble work for over a decade throughout the United States, Canada, South America and Europe. Uncovering the humour in everyday

life, her extraordinary work has won accolades worldwide. Hilary was a professor of clowning at New York University for 8 years and teaches workshops in theatre clown, physical comedy, and hospital clowning. She has also been entertaining children in NYC hospitals via the renowned Big Apple Circus Hospital Clown Program since 1987 and has been invited to teach Hospital Clowning internationally.

Tickets are £12 and available from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 and online at www.bridport-arts.com. Doors and bar open 7:30pm both nights.



Property View

MOVE NOW, FIRST-TIME BUYERS TOLD FIRST-TIME BUYERS MAY GET A MUCH-NEEDED WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY IN THE COMING MONTHS

By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

WITH a stamp duty hike having recently been imposed on buy-to-let investors, people trying to get onto the property ladder could find they have less competition from those snapping up investment properties.

There are also signs that sellers are offering bigger discounts in the hope of securing a sale - which could give first-time buyers further room for negotiation.

According to Zoopla, the average property that's had its original asking price slashed is now on the market for over £25,000 less than it was originally - an increase of nearly £4,000 compared with the typical discount in January.

Sarah Beeny, owner of estate agent, Tepilo, says: "Following a few busy months, where investors tried to beat the stamp duty rise, the property market is currently looking increasingly attractive for first-time buyers.

"First-time buyers are vital to the health of the property market; their first step onto the property ladder is crucial for those further up the chain taking their next step."

BANK OF MUM AND DAD

There's one lender though that still seems to be vital to many would-be homeowners' plans: the Bank of Mum and Dad.

New research suggests that despite various schemes to help people onto the property ladder, parents are still a key financial factor.

A report from Legal & General and economics consultancy Cebr has predicted that the Bank of Mum and Dad will be involved in a quarter (25%) of all property transactions taking place in the UK market this year.

The report expects that this year, 300,000 people buying a home will have been helped by family and friends, with the average contribution from the Bank of Mum and Dad at £17,500 - or 7% of the typical purchase price.

Separate research from Experian has found that more than one in four people aged 55 and over have given financial support to their child, or someone

else, to help them buy a property.

Some 27% of over-55s said they have done this, despite one in six (15%) of those not personally being financially comfortable themselves.

While it's great to help others financially, it's important to make sure you have enough flexibility in your own finances to do so.

Experian points out that if you act as guarantor for someone else, your credit report will generally be taken into account by the lender.

This can also create a "financial association" between you and the person for whom you are acting as guarantor, so your credit reports would become linked. This means your information could be taken into account by a lender if the other person applies for credit in the future, and vice versa.

There's been some further good news recently for first-time buyers, however.

Barclays has just announced that first-time buyers can take out one of its 'family springboard' mortgages without needing any deposit - but here again the Bank of Mum and Dad is also key.

This is because to take out the mortgage deal, a 'helper' - often the home-buyer's parents - needs to put cash equating to 10% of the house purchase price into a savings account linked to the mortgage.

This cash will be returned to the borrower's parents after three years with interest added - provided the borrower has kept up with their mortgage repayments.

LONG LIFE MORTGAGE

And while there may be some more opportunities to get on the property ladder, some of us may find ourselves paying off our mortgage into our 80s.

Halifax has just raised its upper age limit for mortgages to 80, while Nationwide Building Society plans to raise its limit to 85 from July.

The moves reflect changes to society, as people live and work for longer.

HOW CAN FIRST-TIME BUYERS MAKE THE MOST OF THE MARKET?

Here are some tips from Sarah Beeny:

- Look at all of the options for finance - there are a number of Government schemes aimed at helping first-time buyers get onto the property ladder including Help to Buy and Help to Buy ISAs.

- Be creative and flexible - as this is unlikely to be your "forever" home, look at lots of different areas to see where you can get the best deal for your money; you are less likely to be tied to a specific area than other groups, so use this flexibility to your advantage. Consider homes that need a bit of TLC or renovation, this could be a great way to add value to your first property purchase ready for your next step up the property ladder.

- Tap into the local area. Register for email updates for properties which have just come onto the market and suit your criteria so you're 100% up-to-date with what's available in the locations where you're looking to buy; and so you can move quickly when the perfect property comes up.

- Budget, budget and budget - the home buying process holds many, sometimes hidden, costs. When you're working out your budget make sure you build costs such as the solicitor's fees, legal searches, stamp duty, surveys, buildings insurance and removal costs

into your budget from the outset.

- Play to your strengths - use your position as a first-time buyer to your advantage - you're chain free and ready to go, vendors need buyers like you to enable them to move up the chain, capitalise on this by negotiating on price where you can.

POUNDNOTES

Financial fact: Home repossession rates were at their lowest levels on record in the first three months of 2016, according to the Council of Mortgage Lenders (CML).

A total of 2,100 homes were repossessed in the first quarter of 2016 across the UK.

DIGITAL BANKING HELPING YOUNG PEOPLE SAVE, STUDY FINDS

Four out of five younger savers who use digital banking say it helps them boost their balances, according to research.

Some 81% of 18 to 24-year-olds using online banking and 82% in that age group who use mobile banking say having quick access to their balance makes it easier for them to put more cash away.

The survey from Halifax involved more than 5,000 people.

MORTGAGE MARKET HEATS UP

Competition in the mortgage market has been ramped up with the launch of a new two-year fixed-rate deal with a market-leading rate of 1.17%.

Borrowers taking out the loan, available from Yorkshire Building Society, will need to have a 35% deposit, and pay a £1,345 product fee.

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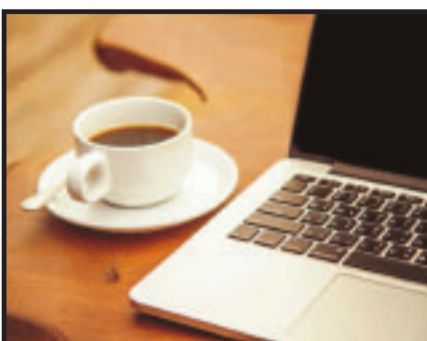
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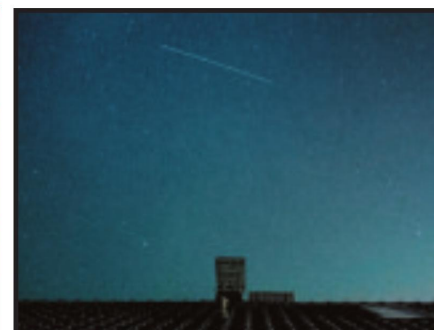
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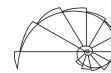


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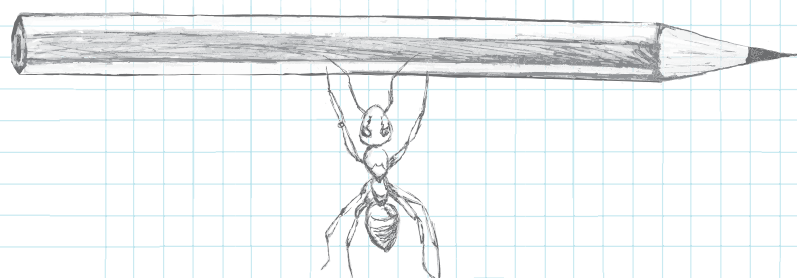
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Debut of a new six-cylinder 340hp engine: Introducing the BMW M140i and M240i.

The pinnacle of the 2017 BMW 1 Series three- and five-door hatch ranges and the BMW 2 Series Coupé and Convertible line-ups are the M Performance models. They are powered by a new 3.0-litre straight-six engine also employing TwinPower Turbo technology to develop a power increase of 14hp and torque increase of 50Nm delivering a maximum of 340hp and 500Nm of torque, ensuring instantaneous acceleration across almost the entire rev range.

Acceleration in the BMW M140i is achieved 0.3 seconds quicker than the previous model, the M135i and now has a zero to 62mph time of 4.6 seconds (automatic). The BMW M240i Coupé performs the same sprint in the same time with a reduction of 0.2 seconds from the previous M235i Coupé. The M240i Convertible goes from rest to 62mph in just 4.7 seconds yet at the

same time there is a reduction of up to seven per cent in fuel consumption. Official figures for the BMW M140i hatchbacks and M240i Coupé are 36.2mpg (manual) or 39.8mpg (Sports Automatic), with respective CO2 figures of 179g/km and 163g/km. The M240i Convertible is capable of 34.0mpg in manual guise and 38.2mpg as an automatic, while their respective CO2 emissions are 189g/km and 169g/km.

This impressive demonstration of high performance mixed with parsimony is the result of painstaking attention to detail with every aspect of the powertrain. The compact size of the Twin Scroll turbocharger makes it extremely efficient, and it is linked to an indirect intercooler. The new M Performance models also feature electric wastegate control, a close-coupled catalytic converter, an on-demand cooling pump and map-controlled oil pump, electronic power steering, Auto Stop Start and Brake Energy Regeneration.

The six-speed manual transmission includes an engagement control function which blips the throttle on downshifts for increased smoothness and sportiness. The optional eight-speed Sport Automatic gearbox now has a wider spread of ratios to enhance efficiency and is capable of multiple

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OTR prices for the BMW M140i starts at £31,875, the BMW M240i Coupé costs £35,090 and the Convertible is listed at £38,535.

BMW 1 Series and BMW 2 Series now benefit from more efficient engines.

With the arrival of the 2017 model year BMW 1 Series Sports Hatch and 2 Series Coupé and Convertible, BMW completes the introduction of the highly efficient new Baukasten 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine to all variants in both ranges.

The 2.0-litre engines employ BMW TwinPower Turbo technology incorporating a Twin Scroll turbocharger, direct fuel injection and VALVETRONIC and Double VANOS valve control. They are available in 20i, 25i and 30i guises, delivering between 6hp and 7hp more than the units they supersede at 184hp, 224hp and 252hp respectively. The introduction of

Baukasten engines sees the 20i upgraded to twin exhaust tailpipes.

Acceleration times with the new engines are trimmed and fuel consumption and tailpipe emissions also fall in many models, in some cases by up to 17g/km, with advantages for Benefit-in-Kind taxation and Vehicle Excise Duty.

An eight-speed Sport Automatic transmission becomes standard for the 125i, while on the BMW 2 Series Coupé and Convertible a 230i takes the place of the former 228i.

Prices start at £23,980 OTR for the new BMW 1 Series, £26,865 OTR for the BMW 2 Series Coupé and £29,830 OTR for the Convertible.



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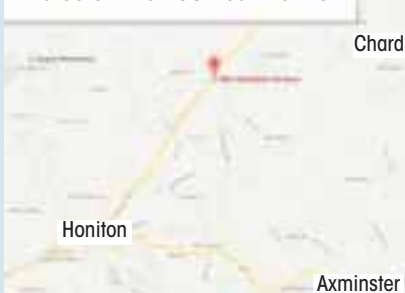
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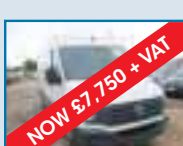


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NISSAN Motor Co., Ltd. and Nissan Arc Ltd. announced today joint development of an atomic analysis methodology that will aid in boosting the performance of lithium-ion batteries, and ultimately extend the driving range of zero-emission

electric vehicles.

The breakthrough was the result of a combined R&D effort between Nissan Arc Ltd., a Nissan subsidiary, Tohoku University, the National Institute for Materials Science (NIMS), the Japan Synchrotron Radiation

Research Institute (JASRI), and Japan Science and Technology Agency (JST).

The analysis examines the structure of amorphous silicon monoxide (SiO), widely seen as key to boosting next-generation lithium-ion battery (Li-ion) ca-

capacity, allowing researchers to better understand electrode structure during charging cycles.

Silicon (Si) is capable of holding greater amounts of lithium, compared with common carbon-based materials, but in crystalline form possesses a structure that deteriorates during charging cycles, ultimately impacting performance. However, amorphous SiO is resistant to such deterioration.

Its base structure had been unknown, making it difficult for mass production. However, the new methodology provides an accurate understanding of the amorphous structure of SiO, based on a combination of structural analyses and computer simulations.

The atomic structure of SiO was thought to be inhomogeneous, making its precise atomic arrangements the subject of debate. The new findings show that its structure allows the storage of a larger number of Li-ions, in turn leading to better battery performance.

"The invention of this new analysis method is essential to further develop the next generation of high-capacity lithium-ion batteries. It will certainly become one of our core technologies. The utilization of this analysis method in our future R&D will surely contribute to extending the cruising range of future zero-emission vehicles," said Takao Asami, Senior Vice President of Nissan Motor Co., Ltd.

and President of Nissan Arc Ltd.

Daniele Schillaci, Executive Vice President of Nissan Motor Co., Ltd., Global Sales & Marketing including Zero Emission Vehicle and Battery business, said the development was another proof point of Nissan's commitment to innovation in advanced technologies.

"Nissan is exploring a wide range of energy sources for tomorrow's vehicles, and we recognize our role in continuously investing in multiple technologies and intelligent mobility," said Schillaci.

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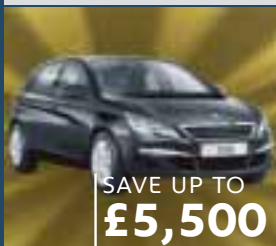
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Odd Down (C)	38	88
Barnstaple Town	38	85
Bristol Manor Farm	38	80
Buckland Athletic	38	78
Melksham Town	38	73
Willand Rovers	38	70
Street	38	65
Bradford Town	38	62
Gillingham Town	38	56
Shepton Mallet	38	52*
Brislington	38	47
Cadbury Heath	38	43
Sherborne Town	38	40
Bitton	38	39
Cribbs	38	37
BRIDPORT	38	36
Hallen	38	36
Longwell Green	38	36*
Clevedon Town	38	24
Wilton Rovers	38	20

Dorset Premier (Final) Pld Pts		
Shaftesbury Town (C)	32	85
Hamworthy Recreation	32	73
WELMOUTH RES	32	67
Merley Cobham	32	63
BALTI SPORTS	32	56
Sherborne Town Res	32	51
Parley Sports	32	50
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Holt Utd	32	47
Hamworthy Utd Res	32	41*
Westland Sports	32	38
BRIDPORT RES	32	37
Mere Town	32	31
Blandford Utd	32	27
Wareham Rangers	32	26
South Cheriton Utd	32	21*
Cranborne	32	3

D&E Div Two (24) Pld Pts		
Henry's Cronies (C)	24	66
LYME REGIS (P)	24	49
Chulmleigh	24	45
Exmouth Town Res	24	44
Dawlish Utd	24	43
University 3rds	24	42
Cullumpton Rang Rs	24	41
Newtown Res	24	37
Halwill	24	23
Tipton St John	24	20
Hemyock	24	15*
East Budleigh (R)	24	14
Culm Utd (R)	24	7

D&E Div Seven (Final) Pld Pts		
Tivvy Park Rangers (C)	22	50
Central (Exeter) (P)	22	49
Elmore Reserves	22	45
Offwell Rangers	22	44
Pinhoe Reserves	22	38*
LYME REGIS RES	22	33
Wellington Tn 3rds	22	30*
Colyton Reserves	22	27
Cheriton Fitz Res	22	21
Seaton Town Res	22	17
Langdon Reserves	22	14
Bradinch (R)	22	3*

Perry St Premier (22) Pld Pts		
Perry Street (C)	20	56
South Petherton	20	49
Shepton Beauchamp	21	48
Beaminster	21	43
Barrington	20	40
Winsham Utd	22	25
Netherbury	22	24
W & M Chinnock	22	23
Combe Reserves	22	22
Chard Utd	22	21
Forton Rangers (R)	22	11*
Crewkerne Town (R)	22	6*

Perry Street Div 1 (18) Pld Pts		
Misterton (P)	17	42
Hawthchurch Utd	18	37
Drimpton	16	36
Waytown Hounds	17	30
Pymore	17	26
Uplyme	17	25
Combe A	18	25
Ilminster Town Colts	18	16
Thorncombe (R)	18	9
Crewkerne Rangers (R)	17	8

Perry Street Div 2 (20) Pld Pts		
South Petherton Res (P)	18	48
Merriott Rovers (P)	18	46
Shepton Beau Res	18	36
Farway Utd	18	36
Winsham Utd Res	20	31
Combe B	19	27*
Chard Rangers	19	26
Chard Utd Reserves	20	26
Kingsbury Episcopi	20	16
Hinton St George (R)	20	12
Thorncombe Res (R)	20	0

Perry Street Div 3 (24) Pld Pts		
Halstock	21	58
Dowlish & Donyatt	24	52
Perry Street Reserves	21	49*
Charmouth	24	47
Netherbury Reserves	23	42
Fivehead	24	37
Uplyme Reserves	22	28
Chard Rangers Res	23	26*
Drimpton Reserves	22	23*
Crewkerne Rangers Res	23	20*
Chard Utd All Stars	24	17
Farway Utd Res	24	13
Ilminster Town A	21	3*

Mission accomplished! Lyme promoted

Charmouth fourth after fine campaign - Uplyme and Netherbury Reserve teams continue to impress

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

CULLUMPTON RANGERS RES 0 LYME REGIS 1
Division Two
A TYPICAL towering headed goal from defender Dominic Rowe was enough to secure Lyme Regis a place in Division One of the Devon & Exeter League.

Few have doubted the Seasiders' move from the Perry Street League to senior level football, and the squad have certainly not failed to deliver with back-to-back promotion campaigns.

Centre-back Rowe, who unusually had only scored one other goal this season in a Dorset County Cup tie, picked the perfect time to open his league account when he nodded home a free-kick from Robbie Fillingham to open the scoring.

The hosts had some early chances with the Lyme back four looking a little shaky. But they held out and took Rowe's goal into the interval.

In a game of few out-and-out clear-cut chances, midfielder Sam Day went close to marking his Seasiders' debut when he struck a post and top-scorer Joe Bond missed a golden chance to add to his tally when his misfired from

close in.

But Lyme had their win and can now begin preparations for a first ever foray into the D & E League Division One. **Seasiders; L.Cleal, M.Laing (Capt) D.Rowe, G.Knight, K.White, S.Day, R.Fellingham, S.Pollard-Jones, J.Simier, M.Bailey, J.Bond used sub; S.Taylor, Unused subs; T.Ruth, T.Edwards, J.Larcombe. Remaining fixture (2pm ko) Saturday, Exmouth Town Res (H).**

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Midweek news

UPLYME's penultimate match of the season ended in defeat last Wednesday as they were beaten 4-3 at Venlake by Combe A.

All looked good for the Swallows when they led through goals from Brad Rowe and Dan Boot at half-time.

But the Saints came marching back to clinch the win with Uplyme ruing a host of missed first-half chances. Jake Bearpark netted a late consolation.

Friday, May 13th

Daisy Hutchings Cup Final
MISTERTON 3 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 0
A SEVENTEENTH successive win saw Misterton add the Daisy Hutchings trophy to the Arthur Gage Cup that was won seven days earlier.

The opening exchanges were fairly even with Hounds' striker John Legg squandering an early chance.

But Drimpton dominated for large periods. They took the lead when Harry Charles was brought down in the area and Scott Jennings stepped up and maintained his 100 per cent record form the penalty spot this season.

Soon after, midfielder McCormack went close with a shot that came back off the post after good link-up play between Jennings and Chaz Warren.

But McCormack went when better when he cut in from the flank and jinked past three players before cracking a shot that found the top corner for Goal of the Season contender.

There was more Drimpton pressing

after the break. Harvey Saunders struck the crossbar and then had a shot saved only for Warren to tuck away the rebound.

Waytown manager Mark Hughes had no complaints: "We were good for the first 15 minutes but they (Misterton) were definitely the best team on the night."

Hughes selected Steve Batterick as his MoM.

PREMIER

SOUTH PETHERTON 4 NETHERBURY 2
NETHERBURY included a couple of reserve team regulars in their bare 11 which travelled to high flying South Petherton on Friday evening.

But the patched up team produced a fine performance and made Pethy worked hard for the victory.

The Ambers more then held their own in the first half but Pethy took the lead in the 40th minute and added a second in stoppage time.

Netherbury were caught cold at the start of the second half and soon went 3-0 behind. Keeper Rob Harp then pulled off a fine save to prevent a fourth.

But The Ambers withstood some further pressure and got back into the game when Tyman James set up Paul Ruffle who scored with a dipping left footed shot from 25 yards out.

Ten minutes later it was 3-2 when Mark Cuff let fly with a low fizzing drive that flew into the bottom corner.

The remaining 10 minutes were end-to-end, with men up. Netherbury were caught on the counter attack and the hosts clinched the 4-2 win.

Netherbury Manager Andy Loudon was full of praise: "I could not have asked any more of the 11 players we had on the pitch, I thought we gave a decent Pethy side a really good game and ran then pretty close".

He thanked Charlie Morgan & James for stepping up and said all the lads deserved credit for their performances but picked out Ryan Gall as MoM.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE PREMIER

W & M CHINNOCK 1 BEAMINSTER 2
GOALS from Brandon Scadding and Owen Ward saw Beaminster beat West & Middle Chinnock for the third time this season.

The Rainbows bring the curtain down on a difficult season when they visit Barrington on Saturday. The winners are likely to finish fourth.

Division Three

CHARD RANGERS RES 0 CHARMOUTH 3
CHARMOUTH completed a near-perfect end to the season with a comfortable victory at Jocelyn Park.

Despite missing top scorers Danny Rendell (33 goals) and Bill Ward (18) who were away on holiday, The Robins still threatened from the off.

The deadlock was broken when Ali Harvey headed home a corner at the far post.

With the advantage of the slope in the second half, Charmouth continued to press and goals from Jake Reeve and Brin Seward sealed the win.

After the game Robins' boss Kevin Pratt said: "It was a good performance from the whole team and it was nice to string some wins together to finish the season."

"The team have played with passion and determination this year and has been a pleasure to be part of."

UPLYME RES 6 CHARD UTD ALL STARS 0
A COMFORTABLE victory a Venlake saw Uplyme Reserves leapfrog over opponents Chard United All Stars and up into seventh spot in the Division Three table.

The Swallows took the lead midway through the first half through Hakim Bibb who added a second before the interval.

He should have recorded a first ever hat-trick but somehow headed against the crossbar from inches out.

Substitute Frank Harris then made an immediate impact with a quick fire double.

But the best goals were saved for last with both Harry Robson and MoM Jonny Harris firing home from the edge of the area.

FARWAY UTD RES 0 NETHERBURY RES 3
GOALS from Wes Furseman (pen), Josh James (pen) and George Green saw Netherbury Reserves continue their finad end of season form.

Other results

DIVISION ONE

Drimpton 12 (C.Studley 3, S.Denslow 2, B.Dickinson 2, B.Hayne 2, C.Rowswell, C.Fry, L.Adams) Thorncombe 3 (D.Winter 2, D.Mather).

DIVISION THREE

Dowlish & Donyatt 0 Halstock 7 (M.Cawley 2, S.Blatch 2, H.Craddock 2, O.Hutchings), Fivehead 7 (Ad Male 3, N.Bazeley, D.Rogers, D.Dabinett, T.Callow) Ilminster Town A 2 (D.Paul, T.Hutchings), Drimpton Res 2 (A.Tanner, G.Tuck) Crewkerne Rangers Res 3 (J.Allen, O.Wills, N.Lacey), Farway Utd Res 0 Netherbury Res 3 (W.Furseman pen, J.James pen, G.Green).

FIXTURES

Tonight (Wednesday)

PREMIER; Perry Street v South Petherton
DIVISION ONE; Crewkerne Rangers v Misterton, Waytown Hounds v Drimpton

Thursday, May 19th

DIVISION Two; Merriott Rovers v Shepton Beauchamp Reserves.
DIVISION THREE; Drimpton Reserves v Halstock, Perry Street Reserves v Ilminster Town A.

Friday, May 20th

PREMIER; Perry Street v Barrington

Saturday, May 21st (2.30 unless stated)

PREMIER; Shepton Beau v South Petherton.
DIVISION ONE; Drimpton Uplyme (2pm).
DIVISION TWO; Combe B v Merriott Rovers, Farway Utd v South Petherton Reserves.
DIVISION THREE; Crewk Rangers Res v Chard Rangers Res, Uplyme Res v Ilminster A, Drimpton Res v Netherbury Res, Perry Street Res v Halstock.



◆ **MATCH WINNER: Dom Rowe** will have scored fewer more important goals for Lyme Regis

Caddy ton sees Uplyme & Lyme Regis to first win of season



◆ **CENTURIAN: Adam Caddy's unbeaten 110** helped Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI to a 104-run win over Barnstaple & Pilton. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

A FINE unbeaten 110 by Adam Caddy put Uplyme & Lyme Regis in the driving seat in their second league match of the season against Barnstaple & Pilton.

Inserted on a drying wicket, Uplyme found themselves in trouble losing Rob Thom and Tyler Wellman with only five runs on the board.

This brought together acting skipper Mark Batey and Caddy and between them they put on 84 for the third wicket before Batey was caught for a patient 43.

Cashed in

Having been dropped second ball, Caddy then took control and stroked his way to a fine hundred which included seven fours and 10 sixes as Uplyme closed on 201 for 8.

The Barnstaple batsmen were under pressure from the start and lost A Lack lbw to Nick Dinnison without scoring. Dinnison went on to record fine figures of 3 for 16 and impressed guest, and match sponsor Jason Donovan from his hometown club Deepdene Bears, Melbourne Australia.

All the Uplyme bowlers stepped up to the plate and runs were hard to come by for the visitors.

New signing from Axminster James Whetlor, returning to his boyhood club,

bowled a fine spell and returned figures of 2 for 32.

He was well supported by Rhys Davies who only conceded 22 in his nine over spell and executed a smart run out.

But it was Caddy who had the final say as he ran out Sam Bithell and then returned figures of 2 for 20.

The visitors subsided to 97 all out and Uplyme claimed maximum points to kick-start their season.

The one sour note of the day was the disappointing behaviour of the visiting captain and one of his players with regard to descent and bad language that led to the umpires filing a report to the league.

2nds fall short at Kentisbeare

IN HIS First game as 2nd XI captain James Dunford lost the toss and led his team out to field.

Veteran bowlers Neil Price and Toby Newson took the new ball and restricted the Kentisbeare openers to four an over from the first 10 overs, a commendable effort on a ground with very short boundaries.

Dunford took the first wicket when he bowled C Gillet for 35. He then brought 13-year-old Rob Shepherd into the attack who had success in his second over trapping P Diamond for 29.

The introduction of Neil Jewitt brought Uplyme into the game as his medium pace produced 3-26.

Head injury

Unfortunately just as he was warming to the task he had to leave the field having taken a blow on the head.

At that stage Kentisbeare were 150 off 30 overs and Uplyme were looking to dismiss them around the 200 mark but the injury to Jewitt allowed Henry Lunn to take control and he finished with an unbeaten 98 lifting his team's score to 265.

Uplyme started steadily and Eddie Clarke 30 and Dunford put on 89 for the first wicket before Clarke was stumped.

Having survived a number of catches put down in the deep Dunford made a battling 83 before being bowled by Diamond.

Despite a cameo of 38 from 25 balls from Ian Thomas and useful knocks from Dave Norman 13, Shepherd 15 and Price 20* got Uplyme fell 24 runs short as they were dismissed for 235.

Bridport Bowls

Bridport edge win against A team

THE opening fixture in the Men's Dorset League saw Bridport host the club's A team and record a 52-37 victory.

Brian Connisbee's four just had the edge on Tom Tocher's, whilst the last game was all square on the 20th.

The Ladies first team travelled to West Moors but only played 15 ends having to wait for the green to dry out but unfortunately they went down 43-33 with no points won.

Pat Cornick's four were all square on the 14th, whilst Melodie Watts' were slow to start and never recovered. Margaret Clapp's team also dropped two on the last end.

The Ladies B team won two rinks at Wellworthy and gained four points. Delphine Street's game was very tight up to the 17th end when they pulled away to win 13-8, whilst Thelma Pratt's four drew the short straw against Sheena Willis and went down 8-26.

In the Men's SD Division One Bridport A had a resounding 71-31 win at Dorchester A with all three rinks winning well.

The friendly away to Somertown was played in a good spirit but resulted in three rinks lost and a draw. Top rink: Peter Billett, A. Hillman, David Eastman, Marion Carter 15-15.

Dorset Division One
Bridport 52 Brid't A 37
Dave Roberts, Brian Iverson, Barry Shortland, Brian Connisbee 14; Roy Lidington, David Eastman, Bob Seadon, Tom Tocher 13
Chris Taylor, Dave Robbins, Keith Brooks, Chris Thorne 21; Mike Long, Peter Scott, John Carter, Bob Taylor 11.

Craig Bosher, Ben Jones, Derek Hoskins, Brian Rumble 17; Ian Newitt, Fred Pomeroy, Paul Tibble, Ken Sanger 13.

Dorset Division Two
Bridport B 36 Lyme Regis 2' 62 (no details known)

Dorset Ladies Div One
West Moors 43
Bridport 33
Laura Taylor, Gill Hunt, Barbara Iverson, Pat Cornick 13-15; Pamela Daters, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts 9-16; Francis Hewett, Mary Eastman, Alison Tibble, Margaret Clapp 11-12.

Dorset Ladies Div Two
Wellworthy 51
Bridport B 41
Jean Seadon, Jill Willcox, Dinah Wilson, Delphine Street 13-8; Joan Griffiths, Margaret Strange, Pauline Newitt, Thelma Pratt 8-26; Liz Newman, Janet Bird, Marion Tocher, Janet Tattershall 20-17.

South Dorset Div One
Dorchester A 31
Bridport A 61
Iverson, Long Tibble, Shortland 24-10; Dave Roberts, Steve Bartlett, Hoskins, Sanger 22-15; Lidington, Pomeroy, Seadon, Taylor 25-12.

A View From the scoreboard - the local cricket scene

'Not good enough' Dorch hammered

Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier League

DORCHESTER (4) 118 ALL OUT LOST TO POOLE TOWN (18) 115-7 BY 3 WICKETS
DORCHESTER suffered their first defeat of the season following a dismal batting display.

Although losing the toss was a massive blow, captain Simon Mitchem made no excuses: "It was a defining decision, but we can't make excuses, our batting was just not good enough."

Openers Nick Roe and Dan Belt would have been confident after two opening century partnerships, but both failed as did the rest of the team with Pete Moxom top scoring with 19 as they were dismissed for just 114.

Despite a good bowling display; Jack Walklett (2-21 from nine overs) and James Dunham (2-18) the pick; the target was too little to defend and with Lewis Marais (49) the lynchpin Poole reached victory with 19 overs to spare. Mitchem added: "We bowled and fielded really well, and they were there for the taking had we managed another 30 or 40 runs, but we didn't set a platform with the bat."

PARLEY (5) 104 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN (19) 218-8 BY 114 RUNS
MARTINSTOWN recorded an excellent victory that sees them joint top of the Premier League.

Despite a low, slow wicket Ed Nichols chose to bat and he and Lee House put on 66 for the first wicket before the captain departed for 42.

Martinstown lost wickets at regular intervals and when House was out for a dogged 42, they were 151-8.

However, Matt Camp took control and with James Pickering (10no) doing an excellent job of giving Camp the strike they added an unbroken stand of 67 with Camp 58 not out from 45 balls.

Camp was also prominent when Poole batted. He took 4-29 and along with Chris Read (2-19) ripped through the top order to leave the hosts 40-6, and although they rallied Pickering (2-21 from 10 overs) struck to give Martinstown an easy victory.

Nichols said: "It's the first time we have set a score, rather than chase, and perhaps it was a little ambitious and the middle order got over anxious."

County Division 1

WEYMOUTH (8) 215-8 LOST TO FERNDOWN WAYFARERS (19) 217-6 BY 4 WICKETS
DESPITE a masterful 89 from captain Simon Browne, Weymouth suffered their second defeat of the season following some wayward bowling that conceded 49 extras, 30 of them wides in the first 22 overs.

A frustrated Browne said: "It was very disappointing as we thought 215 would be enough, but unfortunately instead of having six bowlers we ended up with four and a half as Joe James suffered a side strain after two balls, I was protecting an injury, and it wasn't coming out right for Michael Pearce."

Browne added: "Each extra means not only one added to the total but the opportunity to score off those extra balls, and with Ferndown passing our total with only seven balls left it suggests we could have won it."

To add to Browne's misery he was dismissed off a no ball which was only identified after he had left the field, which had he stayed, might could have made the difference.

"I was out to a 6/3 leg side field which you are not allowed to have, but it was only pointed out to me by a spectator as I got off the pitch which was too late to appeal."

"I would like to think that I might have scored a few more in that over which might have made the difference."

Batting first, Tony Quayle (29), Kieron Womble (19) and Dean Janaway (13) all made contributions as Weymouth reached 83-3 before Browne was joined by Neil Walton (22) in a fourth wicket stand of 101 allowing the Seasideers to reach a respectable 215-8.

The backbone of Wayfarers reply was

built around an unbeaten 90 from Alex Sansom as Weymouth, despite their bowling problems, still claimed seven wickets.

"He played very well, but had we got him out I think we would have won," said Browne.

"I think if we score 215 every week we will end up winning more than we lose."

County Division 2

CATTISTOCK (19) 189 ALL OUT BEAT STALBRIDGE 2ND (7) 127 ALL OUT BY 62 RUNS
MARTIN Langford was the star of Cattistock's victory which sees them second in the league.

His dogged 62 (six x4, four x6) scored over 140 minutes at the crease was the basis for the hosts total of 189, whilst his dismissal of top scorer Jasper Hodgson (44) saw Stalbridge's reply crumble from 110-5 to 127 all out as he took 3-16 from 3.2 overs.

Winning the toss and electing to bat, Cattistock soon lost Jon Legg (4) in the third over, but opener Langford shared good partnerships with Billy Walbridge (20) and Steve Tucker who hit five sixes in his 37, to take them to 144-3.

However, Matt Chant (3-43) and Legg's younger sibling Ollie (3-21) soon dismantled the rest.

Bradley Damen bowled the dangerous Matt Chant off his legs with his first ball and with Ollie Lee (2-26) bowling Joe Adkins (6) the visitors were 7-2.

Hodgson started rebuilding the innings but he was bowled by Langford they too crumbled with Bradley Mullins claiming (2-12) in a comfortable victory.



◆ TON: Martin Langford

COMPTON HOUSE (11) 182 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT (20) 200-8 BY 18 RUNS
PORTLAND had an excellent victory at Compton House, winning by 18 runs after the hosts had recovered from 30-5 with a century sixth wicket stand that looked threatening, before closing them out in a tight game.

Batting first, Triangle reached 200-8, a score captain Matt Randall thought useful.

Dave Adkins (55), with his first good knock of the season, and Simon Proffitt (49) who has started the campaign well, top scored in a solid batting display.

Matt Barrett, who took three wickets, and John Cameron (3-11) put the skids under the top order home batsmen which saw half of them gone with just 30 on the board, but a century stand put them back in the hunt.

However, with Gary Randall (2-31 off nine overs) tying down one end and Matt Randall weighing in with 2-36, Triangle finally got the wickets they needed to leave the hosts 19 short of victory.

County Division 3

SHILLINGSTONE 2ND (20) 248-9 BEAT BEAMINSTER (7) 162 ALL OUT BY 86 RUNS
BEAMINSTER are still looking for their first win of the season after this defeat at Shillingstone who, after winning the toss scored 248-9 in their 45 overs after a determined 125 run first wicket partnership between Ian Brady (64) and Ian Pauley (72).

Despite beating the outside edge on numerous occasions and conceding only 19 runs from nine overs, opening bowler Ross Baker was unable to make a breakthrough, and at 177-1 Shillingstone looked set for a huge score.

But Beaminster fought back with improved fielding. William Murley took two fine catches, including Pauley, Dave Percy executed a sharp run out and Justin Gurd took a stunningly one handed catch to stem the flow of runs.

Justin Gurd (3-27) took his three wickets in three overs; the remaining wickets were shared between Aidey Phillips (2-46), while Dave Persey, Simon Jones and Rob Meech took one apiece before Shillingstone closed on 248-9.

In reply, the returning Jones made a classy 34 while the remaining top order were dismissed trying to keep up with the scoring rate.

Dan Spiller continued his fine start to the season as he top scored with 40 and Phillips (33) once again showed his ability with the bat and attacked the bowlers towards the end before being the final wicket to fall on 162.

POOLE TOWN 3RD (2) 89 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND (18) 92-5 BY 5 WICKETS
HAVING dismissed Poole 3rds for just 89 it may have appeared a fairly simple job for Dorchester 2nds to knock them off for victory, but it was anything but easy.

Nathan Quinn put the skids under the hosts with 3-16 along with captain Mike Peake (3-27) and with Matt Porter (2-2) mopping up the tail, Dorchester looked in a strong position.

However, Mark Allen (3-17) and Chris Nutt (2-19) tore into the county town's top order reducing them to 5-3 and 25-5 before the experienced duo of Simon Joslin (34no) and Sean Fitzgerald (25no) wrestled back control and took Dorchester to victory by five wickets with 17 overs to spare.

County Division 4

STURMINSTER & HINTON (11) 164-9 LOST TO ABBOTSBURY (19) 179-9 BY 15 RUNS
TIGHT bowling assured Abbotbury victory at Sturminster in a game where both sides found it difficult to score runs on a slow pitch.

Batting first Abbotbury had to thank the patience of Nick Kneebone (55no) who held the innings together with a fine unbeaten half century coming in at four, and Steve Budd (36).

The hosts found scoring equally as difficult and, with tight bowling, particularly Chris Backhouse (3-33), they were always behind the clock.

The breakthrough came at first change in Pete Lawrence's first over, when Aaron Oliver took a brilliant catch at point, before Lawrence added a second victim in the same over.

Chas Duerdeth also bagged a brace as Abbotbury's bowlers tightened their grip to produce a 15 run victory.

HAMWORTHY REC 2ND (3) 135 ALL OUT LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN (20) 136-1 BY 9 WKTS
CHARLTON Down made it three wins from three with a dominant nine wicket victory at the impressive Hamworthy Sports Centre.

After Matt Stevens (2-10) from his eight overs had stifled the home batting, Jae Miller 79 and Jack Eveleigh 35not out, produced a match-winning stand of 120 to ease Charlton Down to victory.

The accuracy of opening bowling pair of Matt and Dan Stevens tied down Hamworthy before the former removed Steve Jenkins (11) with the score on 12.

However, Nick Berry and Ian Peters added a quick fire 52 and a big total looked on the cards after 14 overs.



◆ IN THE RUNS: Jae Miller

But off spinner Kim Park (2-24) dismissed Berry, and James Pretty (3-45) then produced a double wicket maiden, having the dangerous Peters well caught by Park at deep mid wicket.

Park then bowled Nathan Peters and Pretty picked up his third wicket when Harry Poole was caught with the score 95-6.

Joe O'Brian and Keith Gallagher pushed the score onto 134 before Javed Gill (2-11) took two quick wickets and Dan Stevens (1-35) bowled Stuart Peters to close Hamworthy's innings on 135 all out.

Miller and Eveleigh batted cautiously, scoring only 11 runs from the first seven overs, against a very good bowling attack, but batting sensibly picked up well taken singles and dispatched the bad ball to the boundary.

Miller stepped up the scoring rate and started to punish any wayward bowling and had a perfect foil of Jack Eveleigh who rotated the strike.

Miller was eventually out for a well constructed and patient 79 which included 12 fours.

Eveleigh batted with great maturity and patience rotating the strike when possible, and it was he who fittingly carried his bat and hit the winning run with more than ten overs to spare.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "Our bowling unit produced another fine display, conceding only one wide. It was also good to see them react so well with Hamworthy at one stage 64-1."

"Matt Stevens produced one of his best controlled performances for the club and his variety of balls is growing with every season."

"All in all it was another good team performance against a very good Hamworthy team."

County Division 5

MARTINSTOWN 2ND (7) 102 LOST TO SHAFESBURY (17) 115 BY 13 RUNS
CAPTAIN Matt Rimmer was full of praise for his players after this narrow defeat by Shaftesbury.

Despite seven of the team having an average age of 14, they did brilliantly to bowl out their opponents for just 115.

Six of those produced superb bowling displays with 76-year old Tony Jacobs taking 3-22 from eight overs. Ryan Blair (1-24) and John Stewart (1-16) also took wickets as did Rimmer with 3-8 from 3.1 overs.

Unfortunately inexperience let them down in their reply and they were soon in trouble at 36-5. They rallied slightly through Rimmer (18), Blair (15) and Jacob Coombs (10), but fell 14 short of victory.

Rimmer said: "I couldn't fault them in the field. They were excellent and took some great catches. If there was something to take away from the game, it is how to go about a run chase."

"They had one chap, opener Dave Toogood who held their side together with 42. He played his game and just hit the bad balls, and is something for us to learn."

"It's only the second game of the season, and we improved on the week before, so need to continue."

County Division Six

PORTLAND RT 2ND (19) 179-6 BEAT BROADWAY & HORTON 86 ALL OUT LOST TO BROADWINDSOR 87-6 BY 4 WICKETS
PORTLAND are the early league leaders after their third consecutive win.

Winning the toss they inserted the visitors and steady bowling from all eight bowlers saw wickets fall at regular intervals.

Opener and captain D Walters top scored with 51 before being well caught on the boundary by Robert Thornton. He took 2-14 and along with George Munro (2-26) and Tim Forshaw (2-26) were the pick of the Triangle bowlers as Bradford Abbas were contained to 178-9 in their 40 overs.

Opener Forshaw played solidly for his 48, and after Triangle had slipped to 23-3 was assisted by Joe Adkins (39) in a match winning fourth wicket stand of 109.

It was left to Munro (13no) and captain Jan Davey (21no) to see Portland home and continue their unbeaten start to the season

Readers Mid-Wessex League
Division One

BROADWAY & HORTON 86 ALL OUT LOST TO BROADWINDSOR 87-6 BY 4 WICKETS
BROADWINDSOR won this low scoring affair on what was a really wet and slow wicket.

Ade Phillips was on top form with the ball taking 4-13, with Ross baker, Jack Walklett and Nick Hollely all bagging a brace apiece as Broadwindsor dismissed their hosts for just 86.

But they struggled in reply. It took 30 overs and required a patient innings from opener Walklett who carried his bat for 24 not out to see them home.



◆ GOOD SPELL: Ade Phillips

SYMENE (4) 106 LOST TO WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOK (20) 298-4 BY 192 RUNS
SYMENE were totally outclassed by their visitors, but were impressed by their attitude and friendliness.

Chinnock opened confidently against some good opening bowling from Shaun Parkman (0-21) and Tom Hughes (0-15) and Symene's hopes were raised when Graham Bartlett (2-35) bowled one of their stars Mike Harper (26) who, having blocked the Symene captain's first five balls, was completely bamboozled with the sixth to complete a wicket maiden.

But there was to be no fairytale as Duncan McCabe hit an unbeaten 76, whilst Chris Gundry (96) including 6x4 and 10x6 was denied his century by a great catch from Marcel Grunschloss on the boundary.

Facing a daunting total, Symene soon lost Nigel Toohill (4) but Nick Skyrme (29) and Phil Hawkins (33) dug in and held the visiting bowlers at bay for a while in a stand of 52.

However, once Skyrme was stumped as he danced down the wicket and became the first of Alex Murphy's victims, the end was nigh as the spinner claimed 6-6 from six overs as Symene capitulated to 106 all out.

Skyrme said: "They were a very good side, but despite their obvious class they played the game in the right spirit."

Top batting performances: Simon Browne (Weymouth) 89; Jae Miller (Charlton Down) 79; Martin Langford (Cattistock) 62; Matt Camp (Martinstown) 58 not out; Nick Kneebone (55 not out); Dave Adkins (Portland RT) 55.
Top bowling performances: Ade Phillips (Broadwindsor) 4-13; Matt Camp (Martinstown) 4-29.

Lyme Regis Bowls

Tough start goes on

THERE was another whitewash for the championship side, a washout for the Ladies when their opponents postponed due to inclement weather.

But a good 10 pointer for the men in Division Two. The men only managed two points in the South Dorset League coming unstuck against Portland B.O at home.

There is still time to take up the offer of half-price membership for new bowlers, anyone can come down to the Club on a Wednesday evening and have a go, it's free - and you might just get hooked whilst making new friends at the same time!

Dorset Men's Championship:

Lyme Regis 48 Poole Park 66; T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 13-17; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 19-21; G Clode, R Cridge, A Weech, B Rattenbury 16-28.

West Dorset Men Division Two

Lyme 62 Regis Bridport B 36; C Elmore, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 21-12; R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, D Meylan 21-10; S Dowling, A Nabarro, B Parsons, D Wood 20-14.

Men's South Dorset League

Lyme Regis 59 Portland BO 66; D Read, C Elmore, N Solomon, E Skeemer 16-23; B Smith, B Parsons, A Weech, R Hobbs 21-22; M Heneghan, A Nabarro, D Wood, R Legg 22-21.

Lyme Regis 97 Sidmouth 80; R Tallent (Sidmouth), A Nabarro, N Stephens 18-14; J Parsons, P Stephens, N Solomon 13-12; B Smith, C Bell, B Parsons 19-10; J Barnish, J Moffitt, E Skeemer 14-19; R Turpin, D Courtenay-Smith, D Meylan 17-15; F Sell, A Rattenbury, K Hickman 16-10.

Lyme Regis 110 Honiton 76; S Bond, R Turpin, A Preece, P Weech 13-27; F Sell, S Dowling, E Skeemer, Chris Barber 24-19; J Barnish, C Bell, A Nabarro, D Wood 27-10; B Smith, H Dowling, L Broom, A Weech 25-10; N Bond, S Wood, N Benson, Chas Barber 21-10.

Swimming

BRIDPORT Barracudas recently came a respectable 3rd place at Yeovilton in the second round of the Jurassic League.

There were 15 Personal Best times achieved. The next round is being held at

the Bridport Leisure Centre in June.

Good luck also to Henry Wyrill, Nathan Moorey and Harry Stewart who are

busy competing at Regionals over the next two weekends.

Bridport Skittles

Deane back with a win!

BRIAN Rees, playing off five, blasted his way through the front nine to score 41 points to win the **Rover Cup**.

With one point after three holes, junior Alfie Crisp really got his game together after a storming back nine of 24 points in his second placed 39. Martin Dixon was only one point behind in 3rd place.

The seniors played their **May Stableford** only Andy West broke par in Division One with a steady round including a birdie on the tough 16th. Fraser Hughes came second and Richard Jackman crept into 3rd on countback with 34.

In Division Two Malcolm Deane put four years of injury behind him to card an impressive 39 points including a back nine 21.

John Hadfield and Phil Banner battled it out for silver and bronze with 37 each with John coming 2nd on countback. Sadly the rain defied the forecast and washed out the **Ladies Open** on Thursday.

Finally, Dominic Beardwood won the **Junior Stableford** with 34 points from Lewis Gibbons on 32.

Bridport Skittles

PRESENTATION Night takes place on Friday at Freshwater. Tickets are on sale from the Lord Nelson at £4 or £6 on the door. Presentation of trophies is at 8.30pm. Raffle in aid of Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance with a top prize £100 and dancing to Dukes Disco.

Division A Final	Pd	Pts	Division C	Pd	Pts
Wanderers	22	36	Aussies Lot	22	30
Shipfaced	22	32	LHS	22	30
Nelson Nobblers	22	30	Survivors	22	30
Rejects	22	26	Groundhogs	21	22
Denhay	22	20	Bulldogs	21	20
Lively Lads	22	20	Pioneers	21	20
Masters	22	18	Unknowns	22	20
Rockets	22	18	YoYo's	22	20
Rough Eight	22	18	Whisky Chasers	22	18
Slingers	22	18	Strawpeedoes	21	16
Originals	22	14	Pinshakers	22	12
Outsiders	22	14			

Division B Final	Pd	Pts	Division D Final	Pd	Pts
U know the Blokes	20	34	Brandy Snaps	22	36
Broadoak	20	28	Stingers	22	35
Dingbats	20	25	AFAR	22	33
Miss the Ball	20	22	Alcoholics	22	28
7" Clock	20	19	Featherbeds	22	28
Castouts	20	18	Alleycats	22	26
Countrymen	20	18	Let em Roll	22	26
The Dingles	20	16	Hidden Talent	22	15
Bangers	20	15	Offcuts	22	14
Gerryatics	20	13	Pinshakers	22	9
NBC	20	12	Tiger Lilies	22	8
			Bad Girls	22	6

Lions legend at rugby awards

BRIDPORT Rugby Club held its annual dinner and awards presentation in the clubhouse on Friday.

Over 70 players, members and Vice Presidents enjoyed a convivial evening with an excellent meal and an entertaining speech by guest speaker England and British Lions legend Dean Richards.

Dean reflected on how much the game had changed since his playing days. In the modern game the players are bigger, fitter and faster and the hits harder and the playing season longer.

In his day there were no TMO's and no touch judges

spotting infringements, indiscretions were usually dealt with in a timely manner on the field and everybody had a beer together after the match.

He related some colourful tales of his former teammates and matches and then fielded questions on a variety of subjects from the hardest player he had played against, Wayne Shelford, to the current state of the England team and their prospects for the next World Cup.

The evening concluded with the presentation of the player awards;

Club Captain Tom Gamwell was voted Club-



◆ **HONOURED:** from left to right; Tom Gamwell, Dean Richards, Ricky Stubbs, Steve Davies.

man of the Year by members of the Committee, Ricky Stubbs Players Player

of the Year and Steve Davies Young Player of the Year. Steve also picked up

the "Muppet of the Year" Trophy for some of his actions during the season!

Gunners shoot down Spurs

ROSE and Chris Everest & Barbara Jenkins's Glovers were this week's top performers in the Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club's **Morning League** defeating the Toffees 17-4.

Mary Hansford, Brian Catt & Margaret Fifield's Cherries scored their first points beating the Hammers 16-4, whilst the Foxes comprising Cliff Pitcher, Phil Benton & Keith Jenkins beat the Pensioners 13-3.

A late five count saw David Jenkins, Mel Hargett & Mike Fletcher's Canaries beat the Potters 15-7, whilst Peter Hunt, Martin Waters & Reg Dodd's Red Devils ended 12-6 up against the Magpies.

Brian Baker, Nova Varney & Chas Clarke's Gunners made it two wins out of two; a last end one count giving them a 13-10 win over Spurs.

Meanwhile, Val Dodd, Barry Mapson & Hugh Rees' Divers put on a gold medal performance to beat the Archers 25-9 in the **Evening League**, and the Equestrians of Brian Toms, John Davies & Phil Hedges' Equestrians leapt over the Cyclists 18-7.

Sharon and Leslie Heath were making their league debut for the Rowers with Stephen Greir, and put on a great show to beat the Wrestlers 16-12.

Viv Gill, Anne Perkins & Tony Sharood's Fencers cut down the Hurlers 20-9, whilst the Pugilists of Steve Glover, Martin Wilton and Keith Jenkins remain unbeaten after a 20-14 win over the Decathletes.

The Swimmers of Penny and Robin Pither & Ivor Parker proved too strong for the Gymnasts winning 13-8.

Bridport & West Dorset Golf

WITH PETER CROWTER

Judy lands six-shot winning punch

Men's Section

SIXTY players competed in the Mathews Cup for the men on Sunday - a 4BBB off full handicap.

Terry Kearley(22) along with Barry O'Mahony(11) scored 48 points to carry off the silverware.

In second place after count-back, were Marc Harwood(12) & Russell Weller(25) with 46 points. Dave Rendell(18) & Julian Green(11), after count-back, came in third also with 46 points.

Veterans Section

THE Thursday competition was a Greensome Stableford and 21 teams

set off on a dull morning.

Some were expecting the rain to soon clear and went out unprepared for what was to follow.

The wind and the rain increased, and seven teams walked in having got thoroughly soaked.

However, two thirds of the field did stay the course and the winners, Dougie Howells(19) & Allan Huntington(28) scored a creditable 38 points.

In second were Vince Adams(7) & Mike Conway(28) with 35 and in third place on count-back were Dave Boggis(21) & Richard Parry(18) with 34.

A home match against CAME DOWN was won by Bridport 3½-2½.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal

SATURDAY and Tuesday saw members playing an EG Medal and, for high handicap Ladies, The Andrews Cup.

Division One; 1st. Judy Walters 85-16=69, 2nd Toshiko Ricketts 92-17=75.

Division Two; 1st Lyn Jessopp 102-26=76, 2nd Liz Wilson 107-29=78. Division Three; 1st Avril Brown 113-34=79, 2nd Wendy Newton 115-34=81.

Judy's excellent round earned her a handicap cut of one shot. The Andrews Cup was won by Carole Hedley with 33 Stableford points

Two opens were played; on Friday The Mixed Senior Open was won by Kelvin & Margaret Edwards with 39pts.

Saturday saw a full house for the Women's Open. The winners with 39pts on count back were Tracey Bazell for The Dorset Golf & Country Club and Amanda Hawkins from Weymouth.

Sunday's mixed friendly at home against HONITON resulted in a heavy defeat for Bridport.

"Best ever" performance by local rally duo

LOCAL rallying duo Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding produced a storming display to finish 11th overall in the recent Pirelli Carlisle Historic Rally, and in doing so beat five times British Rally champion Jimmy McRae in the process.

"The best it's ever been", was how co-driver Scadding described their performance following the 45 mile four stage event at Brunton Park, Carlisle.

The pair decided to change tactics. Scadding said: "Traditionally we have always made a cautious start, but realised that this is when you can lose a lot of time, and no matter how well it goes after that, it is difficult to make the difference up, so we decided to go for it from the start and take no prisoners."

Heavy rain little difference to the conditions, nor did the snow on the first stage, The Shanks, and the pair finished fraction over nine minutes in

16th position.

Their Ford Escort is set up more for the inevitable twists and turns of rallying, but this means they are often slower on the long, straight sections, and so it proved in this event.

The 15 mile second stage, The Forks suited their style and they improved their overall position to 12th, and Roughside, the seven mile third stage saw them moved up to 10th overall.

The final section, Pundershaw included a number of long straights which saw them lose time on some of their rivals, dropping them down overall to 11th in a total time of 46:18 minutes.

Scadding added: "It was remarkable, we didn't make any errors at all, sometimes you make the odd mistake that sets you back, but that's just about the best it's ever been, and the best result we've had for a while."

He did admit to having been given a few pointers of potential disasters from one of the profes-

sional teams that were allowed to drive the course the day before.

The duo will be looking to maintain their form when they complete in the Severn Valley Stages in Bulth Wells, Powys on June 4th.



◆ **BEST EVER:** Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding in Roughside. Photo by paulmitchell-photography.co.uk

Darts

Bridport Ladies Div 2	Pld	Pts
Queenies OTC	31	50
Up and Downers	31	41
Next Door	31	36
Wildcats	31	29
Good Mates	32	29
Wrong Bed	31	28
Anchors Aweigh	31	27
Charlie's Angels	31	23
Tiger Stripes	31	17

180s: D1 - T.Prowse x9, LD1 - S.Chick & S.James x2, LD2 - T.Wayland x1.

Lyme Regis League	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	22	44
Nags Head A	22	39
Rock Point	22	33
Nags 2	22	32
Four Play	22	27
Janners	22	22
Hunters Lodge	22	21
Talbot Arms	22	15
Royal Standard	22	14
Cobb Arms	22	9
Four's Company	22	4
Half an Octopus	22	4

180s leaders: M.Barnett (9), C.Higgs (7), T.Prowse (6), R.Cross & D.Herbert (both 5), A.Reid & T.Bond (both 4).

Lyme Skittles

No Hoppers in four cup finals

RESULTS - w/e May 14th **Men's Cornish Cup Semi-Finals:** Roadrunners 332 Skippy's Six 325, No Hoppers 338 Marksman 326

Dave Smith Mixed Pairs: Winners - Emma Blackmore & Tim Mayers, Runners Up - Di Rickard & John Rickard

Upcoming Cup Fixtures

Monday, May 23rd
Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Final: Hot Gossips v Just Us (at Wootton Club).
Wed, May 25th
Men's Bob Sweetland Cup Final: No Hoppers v Anthill Mob (at Rousdon Club).
Fri, May 27th

Men's Pairs Final (at Wootton Club); P.Bright & R.Chapple, M.Williams & A.Aldworth, J.Parsons & T.Tozer, R.Bovill & S.Smith, J.Sims & B.Rattenbury, N.Ellis & A.Ellis, N.Bearpark & A.Dale, M.Croad & R.Bevis.
Wed 1st June

Men's Palmer Cup Final: Marksman v No Hoppers (at Ship Inn).

Fri 3rd June

Men's Cornish Cup Final Roadrunners v No Hoppers (at Rock Point).

Mon 6th June

Ladies George Nomination Cup Final: Wootton Wobblers v Generations (at Pilot Boat).

Wed June 8th

Men's Div 1 George Nomination Cup Final: No Hoppers v Marksman (at Wootton Club).

Fri 10th June

Men's Div 2 Curtis Nomination Cup Final: Al-lewtwits v Roadrunners (at Rock Point).

Mon, June 13th

Ladies Captains Cup (at Wootton Club).

Wed, June 15th

Men's Captains Cup (at Wootton Club).

Friday, June 17th
Presentation Evening (at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club from 8pm).

Please note; The George alley is undergoing refurbishment and alternative venues have been drawn for the Ladies and Men's George Nomination Cup Finals.

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Dom has Lyme heading for Division One

DEFENDER Dom Rowe took centre stage on Saturday with the goal that clinched promotion from the Devon & Exeter League Division One.

Rowe shrugged off a challenge to nod home a Robbie Fellingham free-kick in the first half of Saturday's penultimate match of the season at Culmpton Rangers Reserves.

Former manager Robin Townsend was once again in charge of the team as caretaker boss Rob Thom was in action for Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC.

Thom, who took over the team when Tim Edwards stood down just before Christmas, was thrilled with the news, he said: "We picked ourselves up after losing three games on the bounce and put together a fantastic run (12 wins

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and a draw in the last 14 matches) and the team deserve this promotion.

"There were some scintillating performances and some games where we had to dig deep but we came through as a team.

"It doesn't end now as the team have the opportunity to take the next step towards the Devon & Exeter Premier Division."

The Seaside's final game of the season sees them entertain Exmouth Town Reserves in what is sure to be a celebratory atmosphere the Davey Fort on Saturday when three points will ensure runners-up spot.

The kick off has been brought forward to 2pm so that the game is finished before kick off between Crystal Palace and Manchester United in the FA Cup Final.

Meanwhile, Down in the Perry Street League Division Three

CHARMOUTH extended their unbeaten run to seven matches with goals from Ali Harvey, Brin Seward and Jake Reeve in a 3-0 win at Chard Rangers Reserves.

Over at Venlake, UPLYME RESERVES thrashed Chard United All Stars 6-0 with a Hakim Bibb (2), Frank Harris (2), Jonny Harris and Harry Robson on target.

This week's PSDL fixtures;
Tuesday May 17th; Uplyme Res v Perry Street Res (Div 3)
Saturday, May 21st; Drimpton v Uplyme (D1)

SO CLOSE!



◆ **WOODWORK:** Uplyme striker Brad Rowe's header hits the crossbar in Wednesday's 4-3 Perry Street League Division One defeat against Combe A. Team mate Dan Boot followed up to tap in the rebound and Rowe then made it 2-0 before the Saints turned things around. **Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE**

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